

WEATHER—Cloudy tonight, low 56-64. Tuesday warm, possible showers by night.

Temperatures: 47 at 6 a.m., 84 at noon. Yesterday: 80 at noon, 83 at 6 p.m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 84 and 42. High and low year ago: 91 and 50.

THE SALEM NEWS

For 64 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

HOME EDITION

VOL. 65—NO. 164

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SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, JULY 13, 1953

EIGHTEEN PAGES

FIVE CENTS

2 DEAD, 7 HURT IN AREA ROAD MISHAPS

Plane Lost In Pacific With 58 Aboard

Navy Spurs Hunt After Cushion, Raft Are Found

8 Children Passengers;
Green Flare Sighted
But No Survivors Seen

HONOLULU (AP)—The Navy spurred a massive search today for survivors of a four-engine airliner which plunged into lonely Pacific waters with 58 aboard.

A green flare was sighted by a search ship just before midnight Sunday in the general area 350 miles east of Wake Island where the Transocean Air Lines DC-6B was last reported.

More than 10 planes converged on the spot, but the searchers, hampered by pitch darkness and rain squalls, reported no further sightings.

The green flare was the type carried in aircraft lifeboats.

An empty raft and seat cushion were found earlier on oily waters in the same area.

It was the first commercial transpacific plane crash in that section of the Pacific since World War II.

The Navy transport Barrett, one of at least 10 ships combing waters where the plane last reported its position, found an abandoned life raft and seat cushions it positively identified as coming from the liner.

Comdr. T. O. Murray, Hawaiian Sea Frontier operations officer and search coordinator, said there is a "good chance there is life around there."

"We will continue the search with that in mind as long as necessary," he said. "There was plenty of room on four other life rafts

Turn To SEARCH, Page 10

UN Faces Harder Indochina War When Korean Fight Ends

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Western Powers were confronted today with the prospect of intensified war in Indochina as the conflict in Korea slack off toward a probable armistice.

This fact stood out as foreign

Allied Planes

Step Up Attack 7 MIGs Shot Down Sunday By Sabres

SEOUL (AP)—Allied Sabre jet fighter-bombers and light bombers took over the battle for Korea's barren hills today and slammed tons of high explosives into Communist front-line positions.

As ground fighting tapered off along the devastated 155-mile front, U.S. 5th Air Force planes roared through mist to strike the Reds at frontal areas where heavy action erupted last week.

Sabres hit Chinese trenches in the Kumsong area of the East Central Front and eight B-26s hurled 1,000-pound bombs on Red positions near Old Baldy in west Korea.

Other light bombers concentrated on Chinese troops entrenched on battle-scarred Porkchop Hill, also in the West, which American troops yielded to the Reds Saturday night after five days of bitter fighting.

Sixty tons of bombs were dumped on Red lines by mid-morning, the Air Force said.

Results of the strikes were not immediately assessed.

Sabre fighter pilots yesterday scored their biggest MIG victory

Turn To PLANES, Page 10

Celebrations To Begin Saturday

Lisbon Sesqui To Be Biggest Event In Village's History

LISBON — With Lisbon's Sesquicentennial only five days away, committees and officials are busier than the proverbial "crabbing merchants" making last minute plans for the greatest celebration the county seat has ever seen.

Almost every one of the village's 3,293 citizens are serving on the numerous committees planning the gigantic affair which will open July 18. It will continue through July 26.

Lisbon was laid out and incorporated as a village in February, 1803, the same year Columbian County was granted a charter and the state was admitted to the Union.

Although numerous fanfares, such as beard-growing and selling of old-time hats, have been going on for several weeks, the planned program will officially get underway Saturday, July 18, with the dedication of the new Canton Bridge in the afternoon and muzzle-loader turkey shoot in the morning.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche will officiate at the ceremonies following a luncheon at the Salem Golf Club.

Another highlight of the first day will be a drum and bugle corps contest in the evening at the Lisbon Memorial Stadium.

Sponsored by the American Legion the contest will feature corps from New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania. About eight out-

Hurt In Tractor Spill, Boy In Critical Condition

Ronald Dukes, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dukes of West Point, who was injured Friday afternoon when a tractor upon which he was riding overturned at his parents' farm, is still in critical condition today at the Salem City Hospital.

He sustained a fractured skull, chest injuries, broken ribs, broken collarbone and possible internal injuries.

MOTORCYCLE IS STOLEN

Paul Von Tuchlinski of the Pine Lake Rd. reported to police Sunday that someone stole his motorcycle from the rear of 116 W. State St. between 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 12:50 a.m. Sunday.

U.S. To Deliver Food To E. German Border

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said today American food being delivered to the East German frontier despite the Soviet Union's rejection of President Eisenhower's offer to deliver 15 million dollars worth of food to the Red-controlled German area.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty repeated that Eisenhower's offer "still stands," and said shipments of food "are in the process of being sent to the American zone of Berlin and to Allied-occupied points of West Germany."

Asked what plans, if any, the administration has for shipping the food to East Germany, Hagerty said any details would have to come from the office of Harold E. Stassen, director of the Mutual Security Agency.

**Massa Acting Mayor As
Vincent Goes Fishing**

Council President Ned Massa has taken over the city's top job while Mayor Harry M. Vincent is away on a short vacation.

Mayor Vincent left Saturday for a fishing trip in Canada with his son-in-law and grandson. The mayor will be back next Monday.

Spinet Piano

By owner — '50 Chevrolet Cl. Cpe. 300,000 miles. Power Glide, white, wall tires; jet black. Must sell once, first reasonable offer accepted. Ph. 3867. Ad.

1 yr. old. Org. Price \$895. Will sell for \$550. Dial 5566.

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No Change Seen In Red Policy

Beria Arrest Doesn't
Alter Plans, Claim

VIENNA (AP) — Four weekend developments have convinced Western experts here that Lavrenty Beria's downfall means no change in the major outlines of Soviet policy.

The Reds, they say, will keep up their present "soft" approach to the enslaved satellites and the West, but their long-range aim still is to weaken and then destroy the West.

Vienna diplomats, described by recent visitor Adlai Stevenson as some of the best informed experts outside Russia, said Beria's arrest is important, but that it is only one move in a far more significant and dangerous Kremlin game.

"The new Russian rulers are still out to win the world," said one high-ranking Western observer. "The soft look is a temporary look to deceive two groups of people—the Western Powers and the enslaved masses of communism. Beria's arrest is part of this plan. When the time is ripe, Russia can and will throw it all overboard and the West had better watch out."

Meanwhile, these experts said, these developments show there will be no change in the policy of trying to win friends by nice ness:

1. Hungary's Communist leader, former Premier Matyas Rakosi, announced Saturday night that there is to be no let-up in the new velvet glove policy toward Hungarian workers.

2. Moscow's Communist party newspaper Pravda declared that Beria had obstructed agricultural plans designed to improve the food situation and had failed to remedy legal injustices.

3. The Soviets ended martial law in East Berlin.

4. Communist Bulgaria agreed with Yugoslavia to set up a mixed commission to investigate border incidents.

All of these developments occurred after announcement of Beria's arrest. Between the time of his seizure—supposedly on June



LIONS ROAR IN CHICAGO—Twenty thousand members of the Lions International, the world's largest service organization, paraded down Chicago's Michigan Avenue in the opening event of their 36th annual convention. More than 300,000 spectators lined the street to watch the Ypsilanti, Mich., High School band, above, and the delegates from 45 nations who participated.

Polio Hits 152 In 2 Counties In N. Carolina

HICKORY, N. C. (AP)—A polio epidemic continued to hold a vice-like grasp on two western North Carolina counties as the number of victims climbed to 152.

Four have died from the disease in the worst local epidemic since 1944.

Two new cases reported in Catawba County yesterday brought the total there to 44 within the past month. Neighboring Caldwell County, which last week inoculated nearly 13,000 children in a mass inoculation program, reported three new cases yesterday. The total in the county is 108.

One dead was reported by the Caldwell County health officer, Dr. William Hopper, yesterday. Three have died in Caldwell this year and one in Catawba.

A mass inoculation program, duplicating the one in Caldwell, is being planned for Catawba. It will start either Wednesday or Thursday, depending upon the arrival of 25 gallons of gamma globulin, which has been allocated the county. Children 10 and under will receive the shots.

Student Nurse Assists As Brother Is Born

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (AP)—Miss Virginia Kaloyanides, 20, a student nurse, assisted in a birth at Somerville Hospital yesterday—and then rushed to a telephone.

Waiting for the call were her father, Clement, and her 10 young brothers and sisters.

The patient was Virginia's mother, who gave birth to a boy weighing 10 pounds 5 ounces.

It is estimated that nearly 200 languages are spoken in the world today.

The Mexican constitution forbids any church to own real estate.

Ohio Farmer Named To Federal Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today nominated Carl R. Arnold of Hilliard, O., to be governor of the Farm Credit Administration.

Arnold, a former Agriculture Department official, would succeed Ivy W. Dugan, who recently resigned.

Arnold, 62, was nominated for the remainder of a six-year term which began last June 15.

From 1933 to 1939 he was deputy production credit commissioner of the Farm Credit Administration. From 1939 to 1951, when he retired, he was production credit commissioner.

Arnold also has served as professor of agricultural economics at Ohio State University.

He owns two farms near Hilliard. He is a Republican.

Aircraft Observer Trainees Are Sought

High School graduates between the ages of 19 and 26½, single and in good physical and mental health may now apply for Aircraft Observer training and become flying officers skilled in navigation, bombardment, radar operation, aircraft performance engineering and related technical flying specialties.

Full information concerning Aircraft Observer training can be obtained by visiting or writing Aviation Cadet Selection Team 415, at the Youngstown Municipal Airport.

WINS SOAP BOX DERBY

SANDUSKY, O. (AP)—Ronald Loeffler, 11-year-old son of patrolman and Mrs. Jack Loeffler, won the second annual Sandusky soap box derby Sunday and qualified for entry into national classic at Akron.

Said Defendants, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, administrators, executors, and assigns, are required to answer said petition on or before the 20th day of July, 1953, or judgment will be taken against them.

VINCENT C. JUDGE, Treasurer of Columbiana County

By: J. L. MacDonald, Prosecuting Attorney

Salem News, June 8, 15, 22, 29, July 6, 13.

British Close Egyptian City In Hunt For Missing Airmen

ISMAILIA, Egypt (AP)—Machine gun-armed British Tommies cordoned off the strategic Suez Canal town of Ismailia today and announced they would search all persons entering or leaving the town until a British airman missing since last Thursday turns up.

Armed Egyptian troops at once took up posts around all government buildings in the town, near Britain's main Suez Canal zone base, but the headquarters of Egypt's Army said they were only "routine patrols" and would "avoid any friction with the British Army."

There were no immediate reports of any violence, through crowds of angry Egyptians gathered at the British roadblocks.

The British charged the missing soldier had been abducted and that they believed at least one Egyptian had been involved. The Egyptians denied the charge.

President Mahomed Naguib summoned his Cabinet into emergency session in Cairo. Reports were current that a state of emergency had been proclaimed in the capital and in Ismailia, but the Army headquarters in Cairo denied this.

An Army spokesman said the Egyptian troops in Ismailia were

LEGAL NOTICE

DAVID WASHINGTON who resides at 1302 Clark Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; EVELYN BURKE, who resides at 508 Millway St., Sewickley, Pennsylvania; ARTHUR WASHINGTON, who resides at 1000 W. 4th Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; MARY ROSEN, who resides at 227 Eleventh Avenue, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania; EMMA WEIGHT, who resides at Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania; WILLIAM WASHINGTON, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained; and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, administrators, executors, and assigns of SAMUEL WASHINGTON, deceased, will take notice that on the 11th day of May 1953, the Plaintiff, VINCENT C. JUDGE, County Treasurer of Columbiana County, Ohio, filed a petition against them in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiana County, Ohio, the same being case No. 40247, in said Court for the enforcement of delinquent tax lien pursuant to the provisions of Section 3718, et seq., of the General Code of Ohio, and for the sale of certain property in said petition described as follows: to wit:

Stated in the City of Salem, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, and being Lot No. 112 of Tolerton and Kidds Addition as shown by the recorded plat of said Addition in the County Recorder's Plat Records of Columbiana County, Ohio.

The prayer of said petition is for the sale of said real estate by the Sheriff of Columbiana County, Ohio, for the amount of said tax lien as may be found to be due and unpaid and for penalties, interest and costs in the manner provided by law for the sale of real estate on execution.

Said Defendants, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, administrators, executors, and assigns, are required to answer said petition on or before the 20th day of July, 1953, or judgment will be taken against them.

VINCENT C. JUDGE, Treasurer of Columbiana County

By: J. L. MacDonald, Prosecuting Attorney

Salem News, June 8, 15, 22, 29, July 6, 13.

INJURIES PROVE FATAL

MARION, O. (AP)—Mrs. Betty L. Hissong of near Galion died in Marion City Hospital of injuries received in a two-car accident at the intersection of two Marion County roads about seven miles east of Marion today.

WOMAN KILLED IN CRASH
COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Mrs. Edna Morris, about 26, of Dayton, O., was killed and three other persons were hurt today in an automobile accident a half mile south of Florence.

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... switch to Mary Barron

CELANESE' CLAIRANESE' ACETATE TAFFETA SLIP

with adjustable hem

Spice your slip wardrobe
... 17 colors to choose from!

white	black
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rose	toast
china blue	red
romance blue	brown
grey	wine
kelly green	navy
coruce green	royal
purple	



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VISIT OUR CAMERA DEPT.
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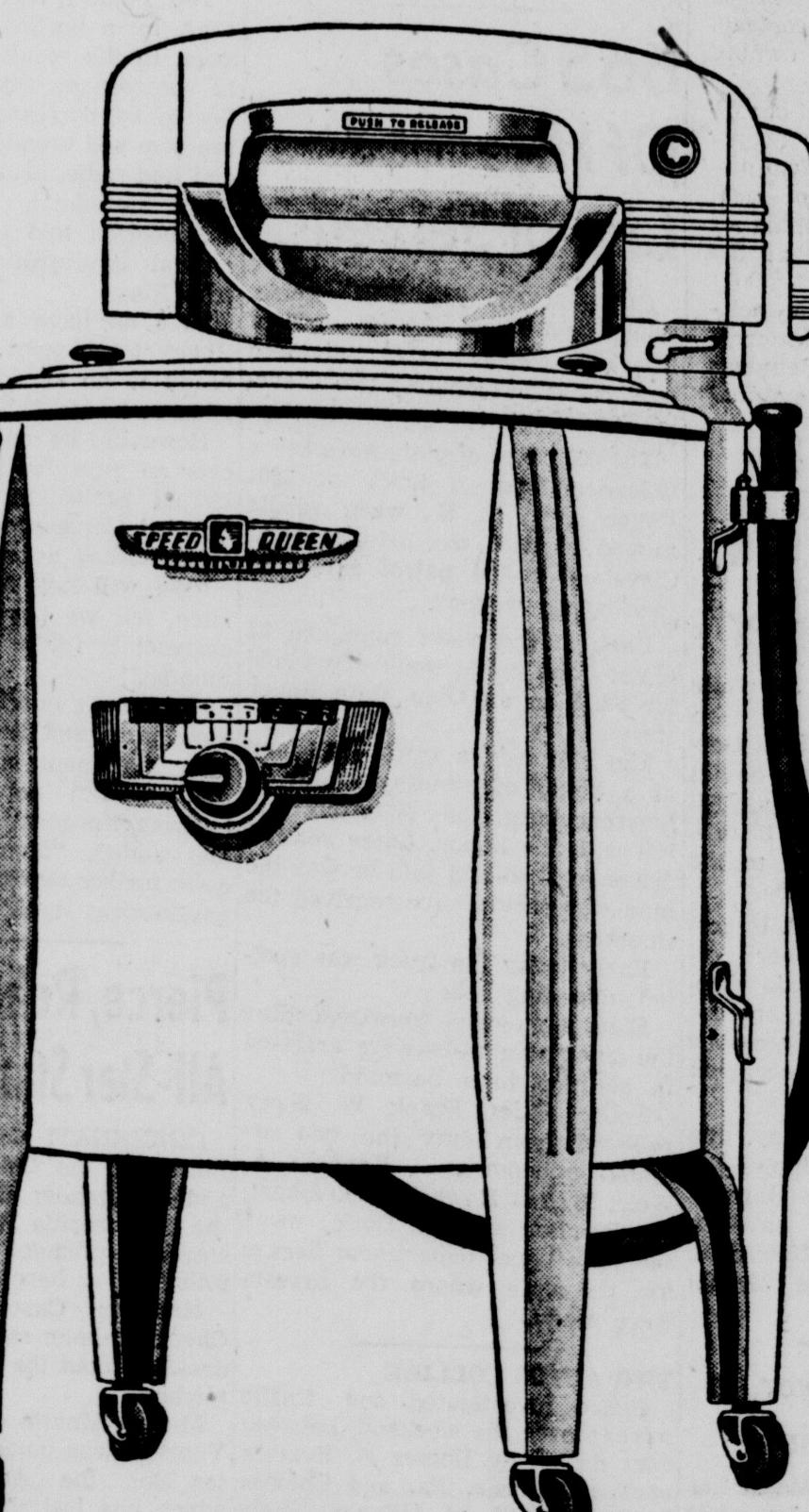
McBane-McArtor
Drug Store
Next to State Theater
Phone 4216

Bless MARY BARRON for this pretty, rustly taffeta slip... so perfect under sheers and wools! Can be shortened with a snip of the scissors... launders like a breeze. And the patented "Biastrait" construction means perfect fit... a MARY BARRON slip always stays in place. Sizes 32 to 44.



SHIELD'S
LADIES' QUALITY APPAREL

TRADE IN YOUR OLD WASHER NOW On A New Speed Queen UP TO SEVEN LOADS PER HOUR



For America's Fastest Washday!

With a Speed Queen, there are no series of "cycles" to wait for. While one batch of clothes is washing, you can be rinsing another batch. In other words, you can keep loading your Speed Queen, at 5 to 10 minute intervals, and finish a 7-load wash within an hour. This saving in time—saving in hot water and soap—plus the saving of Speed Queen's low price and low upkeep cost—al combine to give you America's fastest and most economical home laundry service.

Exclusive Features

BOWL-SHAPED TUB.

Gives Speed Queen its unbeatable fast, yet gentle, washing speed. Easy to keep tub clean.

DOUBLE WALLS

Which protect tub and keep water piping hot throughout complete washing.

STEEL CHASSIS

Construction. Tub nested in steel frame. Full-length legs for extra strength. Lifetime arcuate drive transmission. Belt drive.

SPEED DRAIN

Pull it open. Push it closed. No fumbling.

PUMP

For draining into sink available on all models at small extra cost.

WILL NOT TIP

Special power-leg design prevents tipping even when wringer is in "out" position. An important safety feature.

See Us Today—Five Models To Choose From—Easy Terms.

SALEM APPLIANCE & FURNITURE CO.

Phone Salem 3104

now \$389.95
Usually \$459.95
Convenient
Budget Terms

Arbaugh's
Open Evenings Thursday and Saturday

Now you can own this beautiful Drexel solid cherry bedroom furniture in either of two style choices — either the traditional group shown above or a sleek modern outfit. Bed, chest, double dresser and nightstand included in each group. Enjoy this fine furniture now at this low, special purchase price!

Solid Cheery by Drexel

Columbiana

Historical Group Planned

First Meeting Set For Library Tonight

COLUMBIANA — A meeting for the organization of historical society in Columbiana will be held in the public library at 8:45 tonight following meetings of the service clubs.

One of the aims is to preserve for future generations some of the antiques of the early life of the community. Columbiana will observe in 1955 the 150th anniversary of its establishment as an organized community, having been aid out as a town by Joshua Dixon in 1805, but settlers had gathered here before the century. One of the mementos of earlier times that has been preserved is one of the old kerosene oil street lamps in use until the early 1880's, perhaps the only one surviving.

ATTORNEY Robert Manchester, Youngstown, new director of Rotary Internationale, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Rotary Club this evening and will report on the Paris convention. Elmer Detwiler, Jr., is program chairman.

No program is planned for the meeting of the Kiwanis Club in Pavilion 2, Firestone Park, this evening.

SUNSET TEMPLE, Pythian Sisters, will have a picnic for members, families and friends, and for Columbiana Lodge, K. of P., and families and friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bregar, near North Lima, on the Woodworth-New Springfield Road, Wednesday evening with coverdish supper at 6:30. There will be entertainment for the children.

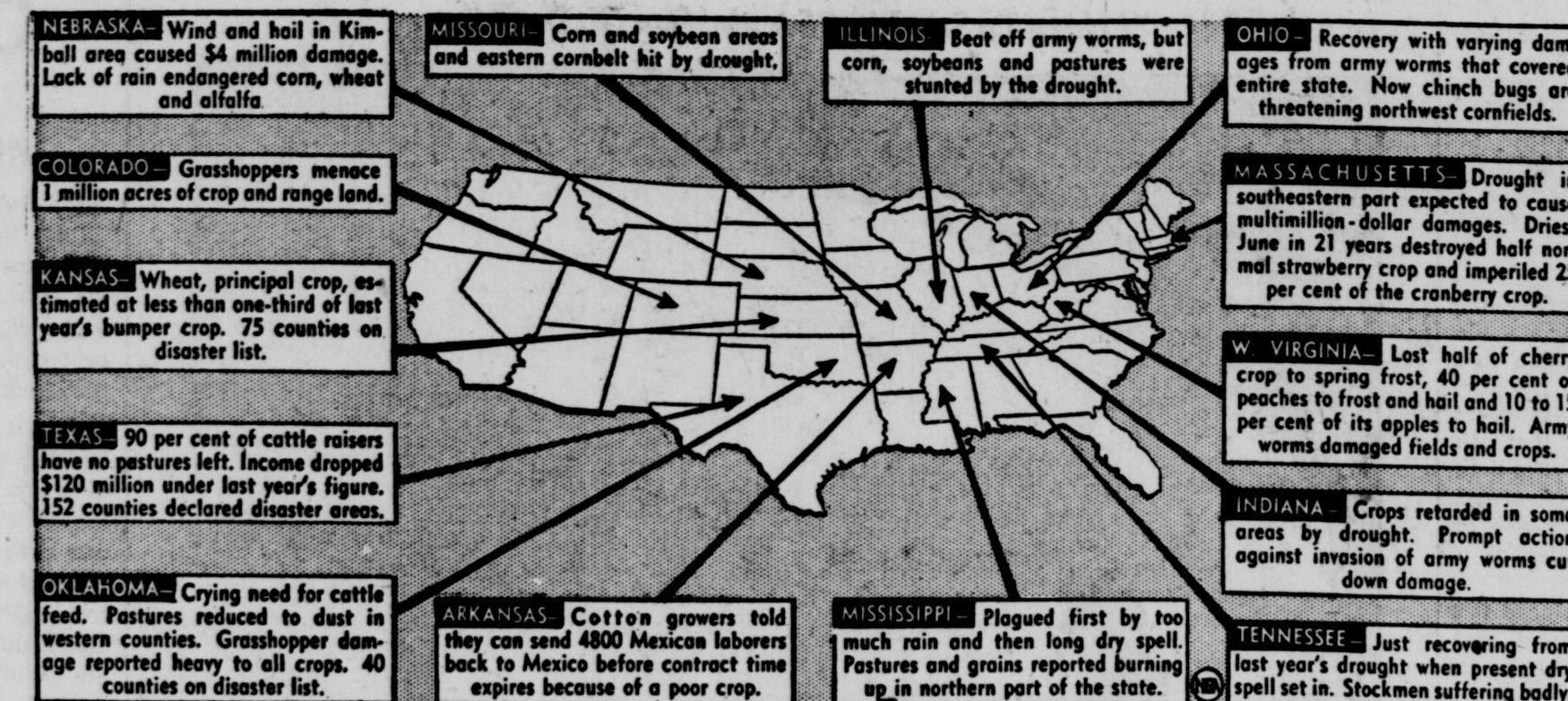
Wilmer J. Eaton is grading his 10 acres at Routes 7 and 14, east of town, to enlarge the parking space around his service station and for installation of an underground bulk gasoline station for the Peake Service Co.

Sgt. Robert Workman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Workman of East Fairfield, a veteran of World War II, and the fighting in Korea, is now on duty in Germany.

Friendly Folks of Jerusalem Lutheran Church will have a basket picnic in Firestone Park at 5 p.m. Tuesday and the Daughters of the King will meet in the church at 8 p.m.

Ed. I. Snyder, 93, native of Columbiana who served as post master-bracing years just before and just after the turn of the century, now of Miami, Fla., is visiting in this vicinity. He expects to meet in Salem his sister, Mrs. Margaret Keppner, 94, also a native of Columbiana, who is coming from Chevy Chase, Md.

Columbiana Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and Allen Lodge No. 276, F. & A. M., will have a covered dish picnic in Pavilion 4, Firestone Park, at 6 p.m. tomorrow. Of-



Drought, Pests, Storms Bring Grief to Nation's Farmers—

Above newmap shows states hit by the worst ravages of drought and pestilence in the past 21 years. Farmers in the southwest battling their fourth year of drought have been hardest hit. To help the farmers in their distress, the Eisenhower administration has approved \$8 million in federal aid for areas in the south and southwest.

Officers of the Eastern Star chapter will be in charge. Rolls, butter, hot and cold beverages will be provided.

Reuther Raps Raiding By AFL Union

WASHINGTON (UPI)—CIO President Walter Reuther says a campaign by the AFL Teamsters Union to take over CIO brewery workers may kill a long-proposed merger between the giant AFL and CIO labor organizations.

In an angry statement made public at CIO headquarters here yesterday, Reuther declared that a "series of raiding excursions" led by AFL Teamsters President Dave Beck "have in effect repudiated" recent CIO-AFL efforts to agree to a ban against "raids" on each other's membership.

Such an agreement, which had been tentatively reached between top CIO and AFL leaders, has been regarded as a necessary stepping stone toward a merger between the two groups.

Miss Universe To Be Selected This Week

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—Beauty queens from 22 foreign lands, 42 states plus Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico vie this week for the title of Miss Universe.

The glamor festivities began with a parade yesterday as hundreds of thousands lined the streets to view the contestants. Actual judging starts tomorrow with preliminaries for the Miss United States contest. The winner will be chosen Wednesday.

Then Miss United States and the winners from the other nations participate in Miss Universe preliminaries Thursday. The grand prize winner will be selected Friday.

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Playtex® Dryper®

Keeps Your Baby neat and sweet... comfortable and protected—as No Ordinary Diapering Does

Let your baby enjoy the dry, comfortable protection of PLAYTEX Dryper! This revolutionary diapering method ends the soggy discomfort of bulky old-fashioned diapers... helps prevent rashes with a hygienically-fresh Dryper Pad for each change. Soiled Pads flush away. Dryper Panty's exclusive waist flaps confine wetness to the panty area. Let Dryper always keep your baby "Socially Acceptable"!



Sizes: Small, Medium, Large, Extra-Large. Accurately Sized by Baby's Weight.
Flushaway® Pad in Waterproof Panty That's PLAYTEX DRYPER!
Box of 100 Playtex® Dryper® Pads \$1.29 and \$1.49
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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

WILBUR L. COY & CO., Inc.

actly 84 hours and 10 minutes after leaving San Diego, Calif.

However, he thought the accomplishment "nothing at all." He said it took him only about the same time to go to San Diego in the same manner two weeks ago.

Leetonia

Booster Club Will Elect Officers

LEETONIA — Hazen Hunter and Dr. Paul H. Beaver have been nominated for president of the Community Boosters Club. Charles Couche and Patrick Tortora have been nominated for vice president; Merle Reese and Jack Ripley for secretary; Jack Rose and Frank Guerrier for treasurer.

Nominations for executive committee with five to elect are Charles Couche, Dr. Guy Nicolette, Harry Fenstermaker, Alfred Altomare, Charles Stelts, Joseph Bernard, Russell Franklin, Harold Cleckner, J. Leland Helt.

Ballots with the names of the nominated officers appearing on them will be mailed to the members. These ballots are to be returned to the secretary or taken to the next meeting, Wednesday, Aug. 5.

Calvin Tittsler has been transferred from the Crescent Machine Division of the Rockwell Manufacturing Co. to High Point, N.C. Mr. and Mrs. Tittsler and daughter Linda plan to move to High Point in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brooks and family of Worcester, Mass., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brooks.

Youth Hitchhikes Across U.S. In 84 Hours

BRAINTREE, Mass. (UPI)—Ronald Abel, 19, is a speedster when it comes to hitchhiking across country.

He arrived home yesterday ex-

Look!

ELECTROLUX

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PHONE 4204

THE SALEM NEWS

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Monday, July 13, 1953

No Security Without Allies

The newest commander of the Eighth Army in Korea, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, was making it plain to correspondents in Seoul a few days ago why South Korea couldn't carry on the war against the Communists alone.

"The Eighth Army is built like an automobile," he explained. "An automobile missing important parts either does not run at all or, at the most, runs with greatly impaired efficiency."

In other words, South Korea must have allies. At the same time, a correspondent for The New York Times was explaining why the United States couldn't carry on the Korean War alone. It must have allies, too.

Besides South Korean fighting troops, which comprise the bulk of the Eighth Army, South Korean service troops have been performing the bulk of the behind-the-lines work. If they quit, or if some ghastly blunder caused them to be driven to arms against the United States, the anti-Communist effort would bog down. The New York Times reports it would be a miracle if American troops could be evacuated if the decision to abandon the war were made.

This has not been as obvious as it should have been. It has not been hinted at previously by those who are still talking as if the United States needed no allies, in Korea, elsewhere in Asia, or in Europe.

It may occur to some of them in this connection that the original purpose of the United Nations was to gain and hold allies for mutual security.

If it can't be done that way, it must be done some other way which people who would prefer to do everything single-handedly might find even harder to bear.

Dr. Johnson Resigns

If President Eisenhower is lucky, all the good men he rallied last winter for his crusade to clean up the mess in Washington will keep their health and their temper. They will keep their sense of proportion and their sense of humor.

But the President will need to be lucky. The resignation of Dr. Robert L. Johnson as head of the International Information Administration, a branch of the Department of State, is an ill omen for the Eisenhower crusade.

Dr. Johnson's health broke, he explains, under the burden of a job he had held since last February. The burden was turned into a crushing one by refusal of State Department critics inside the Republican party to hold their fire until the Eisenhower administration had a fair chance to show what it was able to do.

Dr. Johnson tried to stay two jumps ahead of the critics with a long series of directives to the outposts of his far-flung department. But even his good intentions backfired. The directives were misunderstood, misinterpreted and misconstrued.

The upshot of this confusion was the book-banning controversy which has added its inflammatory bite to the hotted temper of the times.

Dr. Johnson leaves Washington with a heavy heart. Like all the others who arrived to help President Eisenhower last February with high hopes, he is sadder and wiser. Cleaning up the mess in Washington would have been a Herculean job under the best of circumstances. Under the worst of circumstances, it would make even Hercules wonder about the state of his health.

Net Total For Foreign Aid

Harold E. Stassen is the only top-flight member of the Eisenhower administration who is being expected to work himself out of his job.

As director of the Mutual Security Administration, which handles foreign aid, he has been warned by Republican congressional leaders that by this time next year the terminal date for the MSA program will have been reached. Congress, thereafter, will make no additional contracts. Foreign aid will be at an end, except for fulfillment of contracts in existence.

Europeans know for a long time that foreign aid was on the wane and have been discounting the blow with high-resolve talk about trade instead of aid.

That is why continuation of reciprocal trade authority was important to them; it was Europe's sole chance to get trade as a substitute for aid.

But here at home the only discounting so far is vague talk about new grants for specific purposes and the dumping of agricultural surpluses abroad out of humanitarian motives.

Yet, according to the office of business economics in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, net foreign aid from July 1, 1945, to Dec. 31, 1952, reached a total of \$37,612,000,000. That staggering amount of goods was sent abroad at public expense, having first been taken out of the home market where they had been produced under the profit system, with wage earners, management and capital sharing the returns.

If a program of such magnitude is to end a year from now, it will be more than the European beneficiaries who will need to be concerned with taking up the slack.

Atomic Warfare

By MARTIN S. HAYDEN

Quick Knockout By A-Bomb Viewed As Improbable

WASHINGTON

on American cities and military bases?

The answer of the Pentagon intelligence men is that neither the United States, nor Russia, has the capability of such a sudden and war-winning atomic blitz.

Now intelligence interpreters contend the opposite: that the chance of American, or Russian, military potential being pulverized in a single atomic raid is one of the least-likely eventualities of a new war.

Instead, they have convinced the military's civilian command that another world war would be a long, hard, dirty job. They believe that, for that reason, Russia does not want one and have urged the "new look" at military strategy built until now on the assumption of an approaching "peril year," when Russia would be likely to launch a knockout swing.

They say, the Russian military mind still regards air power as long range, or extended, artillery.

That the Russians are tough and militarily strong;

That global war, though not wanted by Russia, could come by accident, and,

That, while guarding against accidental World War III, America must continue to spend billions countering what Kyes has referred to as "imperceptible war," i.e., subversion, sabotage, threats and fighting on secondary fronts designed to weaken America economically and militarily.

The intelligence group also believes that, after having ignored for too long the Russian danger, the public has been oversold on the inevitability of an atomic World War III.

They recall events which followed V-J Day:

While the West demobilized and dismantled its war machine, the Russians kept and improved a regular military force of 2,500,000 soldiers, 700,000 airmen and 500,000 sailors. Their arms plants stayed in full production.

To get to and away from Moscow by the shortest route, an American bomber pilot would, for 1,100 miles, be a vulnerable target over Russian-controlled territory. Coming in over the North Pole at 500 miles an hour, he would be 11 hours over Russia on a round-trip Moscow run.

Even Russia's lack of a radar-directed night interceptor must be discounted on the assumption that, if she should touch off World War III, it would likely come during the summer, when Moscow's defenders enjoy 18 hours a day of daylight visibility.

"No one can deny," says the briefer, "that our strategic bombers are the world's best, or minimize their importance in an assembly of weapons which can hurt Russia, but we can't risk our existence on the assumption that big bombers can end a war with Russia as soon as it starts."

The intelligence men believe that Russia knows these "facts." They assume that, unconvinced of the feasibility of quick victory, and denied by NATO build-up of their chance to seize and support a protracted war with Germany's Ruhr and Saar valley industries, the Russians are not "planning" a World War III.

They caution that war could come "by accident." They are sure that, lacking confidence in favorable results from global war, Russia will continue piecemeal war by attrition to neutralize America or destroy it economically.

But why, as feared Symington and Gen. Vandenberg, could not the Russians get their quick victory by a sudden atomic descent?

The currently popular pentagon recognition, and denies, the opposition argument that continued Russian stockpiling of materials and fighting men is a buildup to fight a long world war without matching American productive ability.

Its authors argue that the Russian build-up is dictated by its own defense needs and its desire to maintain a military threat aimed at America.

But why, as feared Symington and Gen. Vandenberg, could not the Russians get their quick victory by a sudden atomic descent?

The arbitrary age of 65 as that at which one's abilities are rapidly declining was based on statistics compiled about 25 years ago when industrial retirement plans for the majority of workers were in their infancy. Since then there has been a notable extension in average length of life and in the health of older people through medical advances.

This was reported before the American Medical Association by Dr. Charles E. Dutches of New York at the AMA convention last week in that city.

There are now, he said, approximately 340, retirement plans in operation. Nearly all are based on the arbitrary 65-year limit.

They are joining an army which now numbers 13 millions and will be crowding 17 millions by 1960. They will constitute almost 16 per cent of the population.

There also will be about 27 millions under 15 and thus barred from industrial employment. This will leave only about 63 per cent of the nation's population to do all the work, Dr. Dutches said.

Advance of the arbitrary retirement age to 70, he stated, "seems logical from medical and broad economic standpoints in view of the great advances made in controlling disabling conditions due to infections and considerable progress made in many metabolic and degenerative diseases."

It now is believed, said Dr. Dutches, that the average person uses only about 25 per cent of his physical capacity in his

daily work and individuals show enormous capacity to bring other abilities into play if they become partly disabled.

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Food Withheld To Break Riot

1,000 Convicts Give
Up After 3-Day Revolt

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Some 1,000 convicts, after ending a three-day revolt and being fed their first meal in 48 hours, became restive and "threatened violence" at the Oregon State Penitentiary late last night.

Warden Clarence T. Gladden said those still remaining in the prison recreation yard where they have been confined since early Saturday would stay there at least until this morning.

"They're getting ugly. They don't appreciate good treatment. They act as though they haven't had enough," he said.

About 125 men had been returned to their cells when Gladden made his decision. They had been searched and admitted to cell blocks in groups of 20 each.

Apparently a meal of hot soup, given to them after they surrendered, changed the convicts' attitude.

As early as yesterday morning they were ready to give up. But Gladden decided to hold them in the yard until he was sure the rioting, which caused more than \$100,000 damage, would not flare up again.

Those still in the 100 by 150-yard recreation area were huddled around small bonfires. Heavily armed guards patrolled the prison walls above them.

Twenty-one felons, identified by Gladden as ringleaders of the revolt, gave themselves up earlier last night. Their surrender was the condition Gladden set for turning on the water supply to the area.

The convicts had been virtually

without food or water since Saturday morning.

Later Gladden conferred with a prison-appointed committee of three convicts.

The committee, headed by R. H. Bennett, a former state legislator serving five years for larceny, was named after the warden earlier in the day told the prisoners he would have nothing to do with their 25-man "grievance committee."

The trouble, which began Friday morning with no-work strike to enforce demands for improved conditions, reached its height of violence Saturday morning.

Then the convicts attempted to storm the prison control buildings. They failed and were driven at rifle point into the recreation area, which is in one corner of the walled prison.

The convicts set fire to the prison tailor shop. A building housing laundry equipment, the flax plant, and the machine shop also were damaged by fire.

After the convicts were herded into the recreation area, Gladden ordered the only water line that section of the prison shut off.

With temperatures soaring above 90 degrees, the convicts attempted to dig up a water pipe beneath the baseball diamond. But guards broke that up with a few bursts of rifle fire.

Gladden, a veteran employee of the federal prison system, said the strike occurred because of sterner discipline he had imposed since he became warden April 1.

Identify 91 Casualties

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department today identified 91 Korean War casualties (List No. 854). Of the total, 16 are dead, 67 wounded and 8 injured in battle zone accidents.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The mercury hit 98 here yesterday, marking the hottest July 12 on record.



NOT LOST, JUST FORGOTTEN — If young Billy White, of Meriden, Conn., grows up to have eight children, like his Dad has, maybe he'll understand how one of them can get lost in the shuffle. Right now, Billy thinks it's a rough deal. En route home from a New Hampshire vacation, Billy's dad stopped at a Topfield, Mass., gas station. In his car were Billy's mother, three of his brothers, an uncle, an aunt and a cousin. Billy went inside to get a candy bar. When he came out the family car was gone. Hours later and 100 miles away, police managed to flag down the car at Berlin, Conn., to inform Pop of his forgotten son. In the meantime, an uncle from Cambridge, Mass., had picked Billy up and taken him home.

AMA Demands End To Some Vets Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Curtailment of free hospitalization and medical treatment for veterans whose ailments are not connected with their military service was urged today by the American Medical Association.

Dr. Walter B. Martin, president-elect of AMA, said in a statement prepared for a House veterans subcommittee that Congress should

cut down on practices of the Veterans Administration which he said encourage benefits for non-service-connected cases.

The committee is considering proposals to limit privileges now accorded veterans for treatment of non-service-connected disabilities, and to charge them according to their ability to pay.

First national dog show in the United States was held at Gilmore's Gardens, New York City, on May 8, 1872.

Radio Time Table

WTAM 1100 WHBC 1480 WKBN 570 WHK 1420
National Americas Columbus Mutual

MONDAY — Night

5:00 Plain Bill	Jon Sparkle	News, Matinee	D B Bar B
5:15 Front Page	Frankie Carle	Melody Matinee	D B Bar B
5:30 Loren Jones	Bing Crosby	Melody Matinee	Keynote Ranch
5:45 Doctor's Wife	Weather, Lomba	Curt Massey	Keynote Ranch
6:00 Jim Dudley	News	News	News
6:15 News	Sports	Sports	Bruce Charles
6:30 Old Custom	Ohio Story	Ohio Story	Bruce Charles
6:45 3 Star Extra	With Dinah	News	Dee Brown
7:00 Symphonette	Fulton Lewis	Family Skeleton	F. Lewis
7:15 Front Page	Reporter	Johnny Mercer	Good Old Days
7:30 News	Lone Ranger	Merle Haggard	Gab'l Heater
7:45 Man's Family	Lone Ranger	Collingswood	News
8:00 Railroad Br.	Fulton Lewis	Family Skeleton	F. Lewis
8:15 Railroad Br.	Sammy Kave	Johnny Mercer	Good Old Days
8:30 Voice	Ground Corps	Merle Haggard	Gab'l Heater
8:45 Votes	Ground Corps	Collingswood	News
9:00 Telephone Br.	Henry J. Taylor	Crime Classics	F. Lewis
9:15 Telephone Br.	Sammy Kave	Suspense	Good Old Days
9:30 Band of Am.	Ground Corps	Talent Scouts	Gab'l Heater
9:45 Band of Am.	Ring Int.	Talent Scouts	News
10:00 Spotlight	Orchestra	Theater	Bill Henry
10:15 Spotlight	Orchestra	Theater	Time
10:30 Utley, Pagliacci	Orchestra	Theater	Record
10:45 Pagliacci	Orchestra	Theater	Record
11:00 News, Sports	News	Walk a Mile	Frank Edwards
11:15 Mulvihill	Sports	Walk a Mile	Tom Brown
11:30 Mulvihill	Orchestra	News, Adams	Tom Brown
11:45 Mulvihill	Rumpus Room	Orchestra	Tom Brown
	Rumpus Room	Orchestra	Tom Brown

TUESDAY DAYLIGHT

WNBK-Ch. 4

WEWS-Ch. 5

WXEL-Ch. 9

Social Affairs

Pantages-Paparidis Nuptials Are Held In Canton Church

The nuptial schedule for Miss Vasselia Pantages, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pantages of Alliance, and Thomas George Paparidis, son of Mrs. Dena Paparidis of Ellsworth Ave., included the wedding Saturday in the St. Haralambos Greek Orthodox Church in Canton and the reception for 300 people there in the Onesto Hotel.

Rev. Steven Katsaris of the Greek Orthodox Church at Ambridge, Pa., officiated in the double ring ceremony performed at 4 o'clock before a large company of friends and relatives of the couple.

The glow of tapers in six candelabra lighted the altar setting of palms arranged with beauty baskets of white flowers. The traditional marches were used in processional and recessional and the church choir sang softly during the ceremony.

Floral etched Chantilly lace was combined with net in fashioning the beautiful gown worn by the bride. The lace bodice was designed over satin and the portrait neckline was edged in illusion. Cap sleeves were lace as were her mitts. The soft bouffant skirt of net came from the waist beneath a pannier of lace. Tiers of nylon tulle pleats at the skirt front tapered toward the hemline and the long net train flowed over satin.

Her heart-shaped bonnet, of lace frosted satin and pearls, held in place her veil of imported illusion.

Complementing her costume was a white orchid in a frame of white roses and stephanotis.

The sister of the bridegroom, Miss Helen Paparidis of Salem, was maid of honor. She was gown-



Mrs. Vasselia Paparidis

ela Pappas of Canton was flower girl in yellow and she carried a basket of rose petals.

The godfather of the bridegroom, William Matsukas of Ambridge, Pa., was best man. Ushers were Gus Paparidis of Salem, brother of the bridegroom, George Pantages of Cleveland, brother of the bride, and Louis Papalios of Warren.

Mrs. Pantages was attired in a ballerina-length gown of beige lace over taffeta. Mrs. Paparidis chose a dress of navy blue crepe with lace inserts. Both wore white orchid corsages.

The newlyweds and their 300 guests from Salem, Akron, Canton, Cleveland, Midland, and Saginaw, Mich. and Ambridge, Pittsburgh, and Beaver Falls, Pa., dined and danced to the music of the Theodosian Brothers orchestra from Cleveland. A four-tiered wedding cake was the center of attraction.

Mr. Paparidis and his bride will honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains and through east. For traveling, Mrs. Paparidis wore an aqua linen suit with white accessories and the white orchid from her bridal bouquet.

When they return they will make their home in a newly-furnished apartment at 523 E. Main St., Alliance.

The bride was formerly employed in the advertising department of the Alliance Review and her husband is an employee in the Belmont Night Club in Alliance.

Saxon Ladies, Men Plan Joint Picnic

Members signed a petition asking for help on the Millville Hill hazard at the Friday night meeting of the Saxon Ladies Club at the Saxon Hall.

A final report on the children's program presented June 28 was given by Mrs. Alfred Weber, and Miss Freda Herman, delegate to the Junior Saxon convention in Columbus June 20-21, gave a detailed account of her trip.

The Ladies and Men's Saxon Club will hold a joint picnic at the Saxon Country Club July 25 for members. July 18 is the deadline for reservations to be made with Mrs. John Girsicht or Matt Klein.

Plans were completed for a barbecue party to be held at the home of Mrs. George Konnerth, 1108 New-garden St., July 16. There will be prizes and lunch will be served.

The next regular meeting is scheduled Friday, Aug. 14 at 8 p.m.

Want a quick way to coat doughnuts with confectioners' sugar? Put the sugar in a roomy brown paper bag, drop in a few doughnuts at a time, twist the top of the bag shut and shake!

Thursday: 6:30 p.m. Elsie Matti Missionary Society family picnic at Centennial Park. Rev. and Mrs. Coleman, who will soon be leaving for India, plan to be present for this evening of fellowship.

7:45 p.m. Opening Service of Sebring Camp Meeting. There will be services at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 each afternoon, and 7:45 each evening, July 17-26. Dr. Edison Habegger and Dr. S. Turbeville will be the preachers.

FIRST BAPTIST

Thursday: W.C.S.L. all day sewing with dessert luncheon at one o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Monday: 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Daily Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday.

Thursday: 6 p.m. Forum Class picnic at Centennial Park, pavilion 2. Meat and beverage will be furnished, but please bring table service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Wednesday: 5-9 p.m. Church School Picnic at pavilion 1 at Firestone Park. Most of the classes have cancelled their meetings this month in order to attend. Committees are: Publicity, Gold Star; refreshments, Loyal Women and Fair Class; transportation, Harris Class and Men's Class; games, Co-Wed Class. There will be games, and dessert and beverage will be supplied. Everyone is invited.

Friday: Columbian County Men's Brotherhood Meeting in Columbiania.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Monday: 8 p.m. in parish house meeting for Sunday School officers and teachers.

Friday: Girls Choir benefit party.

ST. PAUL CHURCH

Thursday: Merrymates party.

CONCORD PRESBYTERIAN

Thursday: Evening Missionary Groups meet at Ellsworth Rd. home of Mrs. Earl Moore.

ST. JACOB'S EVANGELICAL

Wednesday: Christian Home Builders Class picnic.

PHILLIPS CHRISTIAN

Friday: Loyal Sons and Daughters picnic at Centennial Park.

MILLVILLE COMMUNITY

Tuesday: Alena Calkins Missionary family picnic at Centennial Park.

Friday: Willing Workers Class party at the Carl Lippatt home on N. Ellsworth Ave.

4-H Club News

The Nimble Thimble 4-H Club

A "Showbow" was featured at a recent meeting of 13 members of Nimble Thimble 4-H Club at the home of Mrs. Fred Wagmiller.

Presenting the "Showbow" were Vivian Vincent, Barbara Bricker, Carol Bricker, Sandra Birkheimer and Margie Wagmiller.

Refreshments were served by Judy Starbuck and Lois Schaefer. The next meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. July 16 at the Wagmiller home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Crawford of Arch St. have returned from a visit with Mrs. Mollie Brooke of Pittsburgh, a cousin of Mrs. Crawford's, who formerly lived in Salem and was employed here by the Reeve Store. The Crawford's took in the sights of Pittsburgh and visited the zoo.

INTERNATIONAL

INTERNATIONAL is a wise choice for prudent budgets... Quality constructed with exclusive "World of Comfort" features... Sturdy Lux springs, sound hardwood frames, luxurious coverings in modern colors

BROWN'S
FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

South Broadway

Phone 5511

Virginia Blutcher Wed To Kenneth Wilson, Jr.

The double ring ceremony for the marriage of Miss Virginia Blutcher of East Palestine and Kenneth Wilson, Jr. of New Waterford, was held Saturday evening July 4, at the New Waterford Presbyterian manse by Rev. George Ramer.

The bride, a daughter of John Blutcher of East Palestine, is a graduate of East Palestine High School. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, Sr. of New Waterford. He was recently discharged from the army and is with the Rohr Builders Supply Company in Columbiana.

The couple will live in East Palestine.

Church Social

FIRST METHODIST

Monday: 6 p.m. Wesleyan Service Guild picnic at Centennial Park.

Wednesday: 12:30 p.m. Blue Ray picnic dinner at the home of Mrs. Russell Smith of Ellsworth Rd.

6 p.m. Fellowship Class picnic supper at the Country Club.

THURSDAY

1 p.m. Bethelheim Class picnic dinner and meeting at Centennial Park. Devotions, Mrs. Lenora Taylor; hostesses, Mrs. Willis Hole, Mrs. Anna Zellers, Mrs. Bertha Rinehart.

12:30 p.m. former members of Group 4 will have a get-together at the church. Mrs. Edward Bruderly, chairman of committee to star rank.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN

Tuesday: 8 p.m. Laura Fehr Missionary Society meeting at home of Mrs. William Lewis of 907 E. Sixth St. Topic, "Who Cares About the American Indian?" Leader, Mrs. Paul Englert.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Tuesday: 10 a.m. Women's Missionary Council meets.

Friday: 8 p.m. Christ Ambassador meets.

SALVATION ARMY

Tuesday: All day meeting in citadel. Coverdish supper at 5:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR

Monday: 1 p.m. St. Agnes Guild box lunch picnic at Centennial Park.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

Monday: Men and young men will meet at church to play ball.

TUESDAY: Men's Missionary Movement picnic supper at Centennial Park. Bring the family and a well-filled basket.

Thursday: 6:30 p.m. Elsie Matti Missionary Society family picnic at Centennial Park, pavilion 2. Sundae.

Sunday: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beeson of 297 Rose St., Sunday.

Sunday: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andre of Leetonia, Sunday.

CENTRAL CLINIC

Sunday: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sell of 806 N. Ellsworth Ave., Sunday.

Sunday: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ward Whittenburger of Canfield, Sunday.

Sunday: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stamp of RD 2, Salem, Sunday.

Sunday: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McQuiston of 653 Franklin Ave., Monday.

FIRST BAPTIST

Thursday: W.C.S.L. all day sewing with dessert luncheon at one o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Monday: 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Daily Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday.

Thursday: 6 p.m. Forum Class picnic at Centennial Park, pavilion 2. Meat and beverage will be furnished, but please bring table service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Wednesday: 5-9 p.m. Church School Picnic at pavilion 1 at Firestone Park. Most of the classes have cancelled their meetings this month in order to attend. Committees are: Publicity, Gold Star; refreshments, Loyal Women and Fair Class; transportation, Harris Class and Men's Class; games, Co-Wed Class. There will be games, and dessert and beverage will be supplied. Everyone is invited.

Friday: Columbian County Men's Brotherhood Meeting in Columbiania.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Monday: 8 p.m. in parish house meeting for Sunday School officers and teachers.

Friday: Girls Choir benefit party.

ST. PAUL CHURCH

Thursday: Merrymates party.

CONCORD PRESBYTERIAN

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Alice Dennig Group Has Church Meeting

New officers conducted the Friday night meeting of the Alice Dennig Missionary Society when the group met in the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

Re-elected officers serving the 1953-54 term are: President, Miss Hilda Franke; vice president, Mrs. Clayton McKnight; secretary, Mrs. Clemmer Greenisen. Mrs. J. A. Fehr is the newly-elected treasurer.

The bride, a daughter of John Blutcher of East Palestine, is a graduate of East Palestine High School. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, Sr. of New Waterford. He was recently discharged from the army and is with the Rohr Builders Supply Company in Columbiana.

The couple will live in East Palestine.

The meeting was opened with scripture reading by Mrs. Deuber Miller, and the subject for the evening was "Who Cares About the Indians?" All members participated in the program.

Mrs. Fehr gave a report on a session she attended at the Chautauqua at Lakeside, and the business was presided over by Miss Franke. The group closed their meeting with the missionary benediction.

Mrs. Greenisen will be leader when the group meets Aug. 14 in the church.

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"Beauty is not a need,
but an ecstasy."
...Kahlil Gibran (*The Prophet*)

Cynthia Russell's Dressing Table

"Beauty is eternity
gazing at itself in a mirror."
...Kahlil Gibran (*The Prophet*)

Lanolin Plus Does Wonders For Your Skin

Your Skin Wakes Up to New Beauty and Exquisite Softness With Lanolin Plus Liquid

ONE OF THE most serious beauty problems women face is premature wrinkles, due to excessive dryness or climatic conditions. The longer this dry condition exists, the deeper and more permanent the premature wrinkles and crow's-feet become. Now with Lanolin Plus Liquid, you can help replenish vital oils that are so essential to a smoother, more youthful complexion.

Harsh cleansing methods remove the skin's natural lubricants—esters and cholesterol—and in many cases, may further dry out your skin. All you have to do is soften the skin and premature wrinkles become less and less apparent. Try this wonderfully refreshing facial with LANOLIN PLUS LIQUID at night before you go to bed. Your face will feel relaxed and refreshed—and you'll feel a glowing kind of youthful vitality in your skin. And when your skin feels this good, you just know it looks radiant and exquisitely smooth!

Your Hands Will Look Lovelier ...Feel Softer With Lanolin Plus Hand Lotion



You can't imagine what beauty you have in the palms of your hands until you use Lanolin Plus Hand Lotion. For Lanolin Plus, containing the right amount of lanolin with its valuable esters and cholesterol, penetrates your skin and replenishes vital oils that your hands need to make them feel and look smooth as silk.

It's no wonder that Lanolin Plus is so effective. Years ago on the plains of Australia, during sheep-shearing season, the hands of the men were dry and calloused. But almost immediately an amazing phenomenon occurred. Their hands became softer and smoother. The secret? Lanolin, the closest duplication

of the natural oils of our human skin, is found in the fats and oils of the sheep's wool. As the men sheared the sheep, lanolin was absorbed into their skin. And gradually their hands became softer and smoother. Today chemists have found a way to blend an abundant amount of lanolin into Lanolin Plus. The formula holds an exclusive United States patent.

Treat your hands to this entirely new feeling of petal-freshness and softness. Use LANOLIN PLUS HAND LOTION all through your busy day. It works quickly, then disappears like magic. So reasonably priced, too—only one dollar, plus tax, at all cosmetic counters.

With Lanolin Plus Suntan Lotion, You Can Help Prevent Peeling...Get A Smooth, Even Tan

Here for the first time is a suntan lotion containing not only a filtering agent that screens out the sun's harmful ultra violet rays, but also an abundant amount of Lanolin Plus that helps to stop peeling before it ever gets started! Most peeling is due to excessive dryness caused by overexposure to the burning, drying rays of the sun. Lanolin Plus Suntan Lotion starts its softening action the minute you apply it to your body...and it keeps your skin thoroughly lubricated while you're under the sun.



No wonder you'll have your most attractive tan ever when you use Lanolin Plus Suntan Lotion. So economical, too. A dollar* bottle lasts the average sun-worshipper through a glorious tan. Get LANOLIN PLUS SUNTAN LOTION at your cosmetic counter now...and make sure your skin is soft and lovely every single day this summer.

Make Your Skin Softer, Smoother "All Over" With Lanolin Plus Body Lotion

From the time of the early Egyptians, women who have longed for loveliness have tried to keep their skin soft and smooth with various fragrant oils. Now, for your every-day enjoyment, there is a heavenly body lotion, enriched with lanolin to keep every inch of you "petal-soft." No matter what the weather, this creamy-smooth liquid penetrates and protects your skin from the drying effects of sun, wind and dry air.

You'll find, too, that the men of your house will like this new, lanolin-rich lotion for their hair. Imparts a well-groomed sheen to hair...and it's so lightly scented.

Give your hair a chance to look its best. Get LANOLIN PLUS FOR THE HAIR soon. At all cosmetic counters, only a dollar, plus tax.

It takes so little...spreads easily...and is so economical that you'll want to use it faithfully. Don't let a day go by without using your LANOLIN PLUS BODY LOTION. You'll find the generous twelve-ounce bottle only \$1.50, plus tax, at all cosmetic counters.



Hold a hot washcloth to your face and neck for about a minute to open pores and allow tired muscles to relax.



Warm the bottle of Lanolin Plus Liquid under hot water tap. Gently massage into face and neck until skin begins to tingle.



After a few minutes, wipe your face petal-fresh.



You owe it to yourself to discover the wondrous things Lanolin Plus products can do for you. When you use them faithfully, you'll have the key that brings forth skin and hair beauty you may never have realized you had!

Bits About Beauty by Cynthia Russell

This summer, if you want to be sure your skin feels soft and looks smooth day and night, follow this simple routine carefully. When you've spent hours in the sun, your skin is apt to become very dry so after you bathe, use LANOLIN PLUS LIQUID LIQUID faithfully every day. You'll find it at all cosmetic counters for only one dollar, plus tax.

Your Hair Will Be Lovelier, More Manageable If It's In Good Condition

All the new "hair-dos," rinses, permanents and bleaches in the world can't make your hair look prettier if it isn't in good condition.

Simple, basic care of your hair is your first step toward hair beauty.

And Lanolin Plus For The Hair should be your first thought.

If your hair is dull, dry and unmanageable, it will surely welcome the refreshing, softening influence of Lanolin Plus.

For lanolin, with its rich base of stimulating esters and cholesterol, is the closest duplication of Nature's own lubricants.

Too often the gleaming highlights and lovely softness that Nature meant for your hair to have are taken away by various kinds of harsh hair treatment, water, and the drying effects that come from exposure to sun or wind. When that happens—and even before it happens—look to Lanolin Plus For The Hair to supplement precious, natural oils and bring out sparkling highlights.

It can be used in several ways.

Before a shampoo: Rub gently into scalp and massage hair strands.

If you prefer, use it the night before you shampoo.

After each shampoo:

If dryness is severe, brush a few drops through the hair, and in the ends.

Every day: A few drops brushed on help to keep unruly locks and stray ends beautifully in place.

You'll find, too, that the

men of your house will like

this new, lanolin-rich lotion

for their hair. Imparts a well-

groomed sheen to hair...and

it's so lightly scented.

Give your hair a chance to look its best. Get LANOLIN PLUS FOR THE HAIR soon. At all cosmetic counters, only a dollar, plus tax.

It's economical, too, because

it's fast-acting, and ordinarily

only one application is needed

each time you wash your hair.

All cosmetic counters can supply you with LANOLIN PLUS HARD WATER SHAMPOO for only a dollar. You'll never know how really clean, soft and manageable your hair can be until you use this thorough shampoo, containing such a generous supply of lanolin. Try it, and see if you're not amazed at the new loveliness it gives to your hair.

Prices quoted do not include tax.

*All products are \$1.00 except the 12-ounce size of Lanolin Plus Body Lotion which is \$1.50.

CONSOLIDATED COSMETICS, 30 VEST HUBBARD STREET, CHICAGO 10, ILLINOIS

Lanolin Plus Agrees With Your Skin... Makes It Feel Better... Look Softer, More Youthful

THE LOVELY, SMOOTH SKIN of a baby is naturally soft and supple because Nature's inner lubricants keep it that way. But as time goes by, these natural oils become less plentiful and, in addition, are removed by sun, wind, dry indoor air and harsh cleansing. Years ago it was found that the wool of sheep contains a substance known as lanolin, which, because of its rich base of beneficial esters and cholesterol, is most similar to the natural oils of our human skin.

The chemists who created Lanolin Plus planned their formula to include highly refined lanolin and other skin-beautifying ingredients. Because of its thorough action, it helps to maintain the proper lubricating balance both for complexions that are *too dry or too oily*. It also supplies *normal skin* with the priceless softening influence it needs to stay soft and silken-textured.

With your very first touch of Lanolin Plus Liquid, you'll see for yourself how exquisitely soft and fresh your skin can feel. Words can't describe that feeling, but once you know it, you'll never want to lose it. If you use Lanolin Plus faithfully and regularly, you'll find that harsh dryness will disappear...premature wrinkles and crow's-feet due to excessive dryness or climatic conditions become less and less noticeable.

Use Lanolin Plus Liquid to pamper your skin overnight while you sleep...use it as a cleanser to make your face feel cleaner, fresher than ever before. And you'll find it does wonders for replenishing vital oils removed from the skin by wind and the burning, ultra violet rays of the sun. If your heels, insteps or toes are calloused or rough, a relaxing foot bath, followed by a Lanolin Plus Liquid massage, will soften and soothe the dried out areas.

The most feminine desire in the world is to stay lovely and youthful looking. Now—with the softening qualities of Lanolin Plus Liquid—all women can help to achieve this desire. For this almost-miraculous Liquid replenishes vital oils that help to deter dry skin with its devastating effects.

Take a long, objective look at your complexion. Is it everything you want it to be? Or would it welcome a chance to absorb some of Nature's own kind of lubricants? Lanolin is the closest duplication of these natural oils. So don't wait another day to discover the wonders of LANOLIN PLUS LIQUID. One dollar* is such a tiny price to pay for the glorious feeling of having skin that you know is soft and caressable, and more youthful looking than you ever imagined!

Skin Feels Cleaner— Fresh-As-A-Daisy—with Lanolin Plus Liquid Cleanser

The fresh, clean feel of your skin after its first cleansing with this creamy liquid will make you promise yourself that you'll never again bother with harsh cleansing methods. For Lanolin Plus Liquid Cleanser, richly endowed with lanolin and its rich base of esters and cholesterol, penetrates your skin and softens as it cleanses. Lanolin Plus Liquid Cleanser is compounded so that there is no harsh, drying effect. Instead, it offers the wonderful lubricating influence of lanolin itself that combats drying conditions due to lack of natural oils.

There's a good reason why lanolin is so beneficial to your skin. Lanolin is obtained from sheep's wool and is most similar to the natural oils of our human skin. So when Nature's own lubricants are so closely duplicated, it's no wonder that your skin responds quickly and eagerly.

LANOLIN PLUS LIQUID CLEANSER should be a "must" in your daily skin care. It's amazingly effective...delightfully refreshing...and economical! Only one dollar plus tax at all cosmetic counters.



BEAUTY BOX

You can have the best even if your
Beauty's on a Budget! For only \$1.00*



Prices quoted do not include tax. *All products are \$1.00 except the 12-ounce size of Lanolin Plus Body Lotion which is \$1.50.

CONSOLIDATED COSMETICS, 30 VEST HUBBARD STREET, CHICAGO 10, ILLINOIS

Braves Win Pair From Cards, Yanks Edge Senators, 6-5

**Phils Beat Bucs, 6-4, 6-5;
Red Sox, A's Split; Giants Lose**

By ED CORRIGAN
AP Sports Writer

Ask almost any National League manager what he thinks of the Milwaukee Braves and he'll shake his head in wonderment and tell you they should have folded long ago.

They'll tell you the Braves still will fold, but with the season more than half over, they don't say so with the same finality they used a month ago.

When the Braves lost three games in a row to the Brooklyn Dodgers late last month, their detractors thought they had cracked good and never would recover. Then early this month, they fell 3½ games behind the Dodgers, and again the experts figured it was all over but the shouting.

Yet, today, the Braves are just a game and a half behind the Brooks and creating more noise than any dead Indian should.

The St. Louis Cardinals had a good opportunity yesterday to help bury Charley Grimm's tomahawk slingers and they succeeded only in digging a grave for themselves. The Braves won a double-header from the Cards 10-1 and 4-3 and knocked the Redbirds right into fourth place.

The Philadelphia Phillies took over third place by whacking the helpless Pittsburgh Pirates 6-4 and 6-5. In other games, the Dodgers turned back the New York Giants 4-3, and the Cincinnati Redlegs won two games from the Chicago Cubs 7-4 and 7-3.

In the American League the New York Yankees whipped the Washington Senators 6-5 but saw their lead sliced to five games when the Chicago White Sox mauled the Cleveland Indians twice, 14-2 and 3-1. Boston and Philadelphia split a double-header, the Red Sox winning the first 9-5 and the A's the second 4-1. The Detroit Tigers won the first game of their twin bill with the St. Louis Browns 8-7, but the Brownies took the second 3-2, beating Ralph Branca, making his first American League start.

The Braves made things easy for Johnny Antonelli to notch his eighth victory of the year in the first game by slugging five Cardinal pitchers for 17 hits, including a grand slam home run by Ed Mathews.

The nightcap, though, was a different story. The Cards scored three runs in the fifth and Don Liddle had to be rescued by Bob Buhl, who held the Cards at bay while his mates were notching the tying and winning runs in the seventh.

The double triumph enabled the Braves to shave a half game off the Dodgers' lead. The Brooks themselves snapped an eight-game winning streak of the Giants when they scored a run off relief ace Hoyt Wilhelm in the bottom of the 10th inning. With the bases loaded, Wilhelm passed Bobby Morgan to force in the winning run. Billy Cox had tied it for Chuck Dressen's operatives with a home run in the ninth with one on.

He had been with the club ever since it set up shop in Washington, throwing 3,016 pro football passes and completing 1,709 of them for 22,085 yards and 187 touchdowns. Each of those figures is a league record.

NL Favored In All-Star Tilt

Stengel Rapped For Picking Only 1 Lefty

By JOE REICHLER

CINCINNATI (AP)—Skeptical American Leaguers, openly critical of Casey Stengel's pitching strategy, hoped the old manager's World Series magic will work in tomorrow's All-Star Game against the powerhouse National League.

Stengel is under fire for his insistence on going with only one southpaw pitcher—Chicago's Billy Pierce—against the National's left-handed fencebusters. Only the memory of Stengel's successful use of lefty Bob Kuzava against the National's tough right-handed hitters in the last two World Series tempered their remarks.

"Speaking as a fan," said General Manager Frank Lane of the White Sox, "I can't see why Stengel picked only one left-hander when anybody can see that the National is stacked with southpaw swingers. How did he overlook Mel Parnell, Boston's fine left-hander?"

"If I were the National League manager, you can bet I'd keep my left-handers in all game. But then again, we front office men aren't supposed to know as much as the managers," said Parnell.

Hector Brown and Ivan Deadlock tossed the Red Sox to their first-game victory, but Harry Byrd stopped them with six hits in the nightcap to give the A's a split.

The Tigers took the opener from the Browns on a neat relief by Ray Herbert. In the second game, Branca was tapped for all three runs in the first inning and was charged with the loss. After the rocky first, he did all right until he was lifted in the sixth.

Sammy Baugh Retires From Pro Football

By HERB ALTSCHULL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Redskins got out their football yearbook today and for the first time in 17 years, the big name was missing. For, at long last, Sammy Baugh has retired.

No. 33 from Texas Christian built up practically every passing record in the National Football League in his 16 years with the Redskins, and with his departure an era of Washington football history comes to an end.

Although the American League has won 12 of the previous 19 clashes, the betting gentry has installed the Nationals a 7-5 favorite.

They base their odds on the home run ability of Cincinnati's Ted Kluszewski and Gus Bell, Milwaukee's Eddie Mathews and St. Louis' Stan Musial, and Enos Slaughter, all of whom bat left-handed. Red Schoendienst of the Cardinals, the National League's leading hitter, hits both ways.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	50	31	.617	—
Milwaukee	49	33	.583	1½
Philadelphia	45	34	.570	4
St. Louis	46	35	.568	4
New York	43	37	.538	6½
Cincinnati	37	46	.446	14
Chicago	30	50	.376	19½
Pittsburgh	27	61	.307	26½

Monday's Schedule

No games

Sunday's Results

Brooklyn 4, New York 3 (10 innings)
Philadelphia 6-6, Pittsburgh 4-5
Cincinnati 7-7, Chicago 4-3
Milwaukee 10-4, St. Louis 1-3

Tuesday's Games

(None scheduled—All-Star game)

AMERICAN

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	56	26	.683	—
Chicago	52	32	.619	5
Cleveland	48	35	.578	8½
Boston	47	39	.541	11
Washington	42	42	.500	15
Philadelphia	34	51	.400	23½
St. Louis	31	55	.360	27
Detroit	27	57	.321	30

Monday's Schedule

No games

Sunday's Results

New York 6, Washington 5
Chicago 14-3, Cleveland 2-1
Boston 9-1, Philadelphia 5-4
Detroit 8-2, St. Louis 7-3

Tuesday's Games

(None scheduled)

5,489 Fans See Bob James Win Canfield Event

Bob James of Cuyahoga Falls, leading pilot in the MARC circuit, last Saturday night captured his 19th feature victory of the season at the Canfield Speedway before 5,489 fans.

Adding to the James' achievement was the fact that only by the use of a borrowed car was he able to race at all. James arrived too late at the track to qualify his Firestone Special, so he borrowed Mac Clingan's car. Bob Greer of Hubbard placed second, Tom Kane of Youngstown third, Dave Danglerfield of Youngstown, fourth, and Mike Klapak of Warren, fifth.

Greer, starting in third position in the 19 car field, quickly took the lead. He held command, until James, who started 17th, overhauled him on the 17th lap. Both Greer and Kane made desperate bids but couldn't catch James.

It appeared that all Kane need-

ed was a wreck to get him on the victory trail. Kane rolled his mount during the third heat, but came back in the fourth to place second and then captured the Australian Pursuit race. He was third in the feature event.

Jeff Samuels of Ashtabula climbed the fence on the backstretch, then bounced off, causing a three-car collision in the second heat.

Wes Crowley of Boardman and Jimmy Romine of Youngstown, waged a terrific race in the 15 lap consolation, with Crowley winning in a sensational finish. Jerry Carter of Canfield won the time trials in 19.68.

Stock car racing will continue at the Canfield Speedway Wednesday night with nine scheduled events, including the Hard Top Race, and the added attraction of stock car drivers in a game of Donkey Hoop Ball.

In his hand he held a battered putter, the magic scepter which won him the right to rule.

The champion is Arnold Palmer, son of professional Milford (Deke) Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., and stationed at the Cleveland Coast Guard base.

Palmer, with a five-under-par performance in Sunday's 36-hole final over Pine Ridge Country Club's par 71 course, nosed out courageous Howard Baker Saunders, 32-year-old Gallipolis insurance man, two up.

Ed Knox and Ed Kennedy tied for second place with one down to par.

In the B. Flight, Lynn Ferguson was first with a two down to par 72. Second was Jack Harroff with three down to par. Nat Walken was third with four down to par.

Bob Maurer was first in the C Flight with nine down to par and Bill Ferguson was second with 11 down to par.

Aldom's Diner defeated Mullins, 13-8, Sunday at Centennial Park in a postponed Pony League game.

Stallsmith was the winning Diner pitcher, striking out 13 Mullins batters. Phillips and Ziegler pitched for Mullins, together fanning ten.

Swartz and Reich homered for the Diner. Snyder also hit a home run for Mullins.

Covert led the Diner batting with three hits in three times at bat. Stallsmith and Hendricks also had three hits apiece for the winners. Sandusky, Ziegler, and Snyder in the first round at Chicago.

each had two hits for Mullins. The Diner scored six runs in the first inning, one in the second, two in the fifth, and four more in the sixth inning. Mullins scored in the first, fifth and seventh innings.

Redlegs Beat Cubs Twice, 7-4, 7-3

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs need only four more home runs to equal the all-time local mark of 110 set in 1938.

The team's top home run slugger—Ted Kluszewski with 25—didn't hit for the circuit Sunday as the Redlegs twice whipped the Chicago Cubs, 7-4, 7-3. But Gus Bell whacked his 22nd, Willard Marshall his seventh and eighth, and freshman pitcher Fred Baczenski his first in the major leagues—all in the nightcap.

In the opening game, the Bruins had priority in the four-master department. Ex-Pirate Ralph Kiner slugged his 20th and 21st and Dee Fondy his 11th, but in a losing cause.

The Redlegs took a three-run lead in the first inning when starter Bob Rush walked Bobby Adams, and Bell and Jim Greenglass singled. Marshall drew an intentional pass, and Andy Seminick singled.

The Cubs inched up in the sixth and seventh, Kiner sent the ball over the centerfield wall in the sixth and Fondy singled in Ransom.

CANFIELD SPEEDWAY

CANFIELD, OHIO
Routes 224, 46, 62

—Presents—

STOCK CAR RACES

Including The

Hard Top Feature

Plus

Donkey Hoop Ball

10 Outstanding Drivers On

Donkeys In A Hilarious Game.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

9—THRILLING EVENTS—9

Come Early

Gates Open 6:30

First Event 8:30

PHONE 4634

Jackson, who had doubled, in the seventh.

The Redlegs cuffed relievers Turk Low and Dutch Leonard in the bottom of the seventh, scoring four runs on two hits and three walks. Seminick's double for two runs was the big blow.

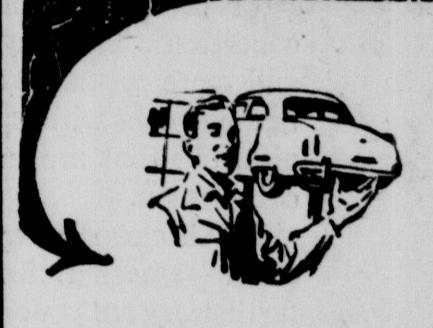
Kiner's homer in the eighth and Fondy's in the ninth represented Chicago's last gasp.

The issue was clearer in the second game. The Redlegs stockpiled a 7-0 lead and Maczewski had a shutout going until the ninth. A walk to Hank Sauer and singles by Jackson and Fondy paved the way for Bill Serena's three-run double.

Elwin (Preacher) Roe, southpaw ace of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was given his nickname at the age of three in his home town, Ash Flat, Ark.

The first American pugilist to obtain recognition as middleweight champion was Tom Chandler. He defeated Dooney Harris in a bare knuckles fight in 25 rounds in San Francisco on April 13, 1867.

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Tribe Drops 2 To Chicago, Falls 8½ Games Behind Yanks

White Sox Win 25 Of Last 31

Houtteman, Lemon Charged With Losses

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians, back from a disastrous week-end in Chicago, haven't been so far out of first place since June 25.

Sunday's double defeat at the hands of the rampaging White Sox left the faltering Tribe 8½ games behind the pace-setting New York Yankees and 3½ games behind the second place team from the windy city.

The twin win Sunday, at scores of 14-2 and 3-1, gave Chicago four straight victories out of the five-game series. The White Sox have won 25 of their last 31 games.

Running through seven Cleveland pitchers, the Sox hit safely in 19 consecutive innings until Bob Lemon stopped them in the seventh inning of the second game by retiring three batters in order.

Mike Fornieles limited the Tribe to six hits in the first game for his seventh victory, while Art Houtteman was charged with the loss from among four other Cleveland hurlers.

Virgil Trucks won the second game for his first victory over Cleveland since the last of the 1951 season. Lemon, the loser, drove in the only Tribe run in the fifth inning with a triple which scored George Strickland, who also had tripped.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL

Batting 8 Schoendienst, St. Louis, .341.

Runs — Schoendienst, St. Louis, 66; Bell, Cincinnati, 63.

Runs batted in — Mathews, Milwaukee, 75; Bell, Cincinnati, 72.

Hits — Schoendienst, St. Louis, 114; Bell, Cincinnati, 103.

Doubles — Snider, Brooklyn, and Musial, St. Louis, 24; Bell, Cincinnati, 21.

Triples — Bruton, Milwaukee, 8.

Home runs — Mathews, Milwaukee, 27; Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 25; Bell, Cincinnati, 22.

Stolen bases — Bruton, Milwaukee, 14.

Pitching — Burdette, Milwaukee, 7-0, 1.000; Smith, Cincinnati, 5-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts — Roberts, Philadelphia, 103.

AMERICAN

Batting — Kell and Goodman, Boston, .329.

Runs — Minoso, Chicago, 68.

Runs batted in — Rosen, Cleveland, 72.

Hits — Kuenn, Detroit, 111; Rosen, Cleveland, 97.

Doubles — Kell, Boston, 25.

Triples — Rivera, Chicago, 7.

Home runs — Rosen, Cleveland, 22; Doby, Cleveland, 16.

Stolen bases — Rivera, Chicago, 17.

Pitching — Lopat, New York, 9-1, .900.

Strikeouts — Pierce, Chicago, 88.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press
Batting — Yogi Berra, New York Yankees, hit two home runs and drove in three runs as the Yanks defeated the Washington Senators, 6-5, in 10 innings.

Pitching — Robin Roberts, Philadelphia Phillies, became the first major league pitcher to win 14 games as he beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-4, in the first game of a doubleheader. The Phils also won the second, 6-5.

Lou Groza Signs

CLEVELAND (AP) — Tackle Lou Groza, who has kicked 106 straight placement points after touchdowns, has signed for his eighth season with the Cleveland Browns pro football team.

George Kell, third baseman for the Boston Red Sox, tied a major league record by playing 157 games at third base in 1950.

Hard Riding Salem Polo Club Hands Harbor Hills First Loss

The Salem Polo Club handed Columbus Harbor Hills its first loss of the current polo season, 3-2, Sunday at the Columbus Polo field.

The Salem players looked best they have all year and had to in order to defeat Columbus which had a record of seven straight wins. It was Salem's fifth win against three setbacks.

The score was tied 2-2 when the bell sounded ending the game, but Roy Bates scored Salem's other two goals.

Previously, Harbor Hills had beaten every other team in the League everytime they met and Jim Pidgeon scored the winning

are still leading the Penn-Ohio League.

This Sunday the Columbus Farms squad invades Salem at the local field on the Ellsworth Road.

Veeck's Plea To Move Browns Gets Support

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bill Veeck's plan to move his St. Louis Browns franchise appears to have gained new support.

The American League discussed Veeck's problem at length in its meeting yesterday and there were indications that a new attempt to

move would receive more favorable consideration. They turned down Veeck's attempt to shift the

Browns to Baltimore last March by a 5-2 vote.

A league spokesman declined to elaborate except to say that the St. Louis situation had been discussed.

However, Frank Lane, general manager of the Chicago White Sox, said that the outlook for the Browns shift appeared to be more favorable than ever.

"All I can say is this," he said. "The owners looked upon Bill's plight in St. Louis with a great deal of sympathy. I have no way

of knowing whether they would give approval but I think he could get more votes than he did last March."

Lane was one of the two club officials to cast his vote in favor of the transfer at the Tampa meet-

ing. Cleveland cast the other favorable ballot.

Asked whether any specific reference was made to Baltimore as the sight for a possible shift of the Browns, Lane said.

"No city was officially mentioned. Any city with a population of more than 5,000 thinks it is capable of becoming a major league town."

Veeck declined to discuss his future plans although it appeared almost certain he would make another attempt to move next winter.

"All I'm going to say right now is that we're going to finish the season in St. Louis," he said. "As for next year, we'll just have to wait and see."

SHOP AT HOME FIRST.

Toledo Moves Near Association Lead

The Toledo Sox, with an assist from St. Paul, hoisted themselves to within a game and a half of the pace-setting Indianapolis Indians in the American Association Sunday.

The Sox nipped Minneapolis 6-5 in a battle of home runs while St. Paul's Saints went 12 innings to a 3-2 victory over the Indians.

In the other games, Charleston beat Kansas City 4-3 and Louisville and Columbus split a doubleheader. Columbus won the opener 9-7 and Louisville the nightcap 4-2.

Toledo hammered three homers

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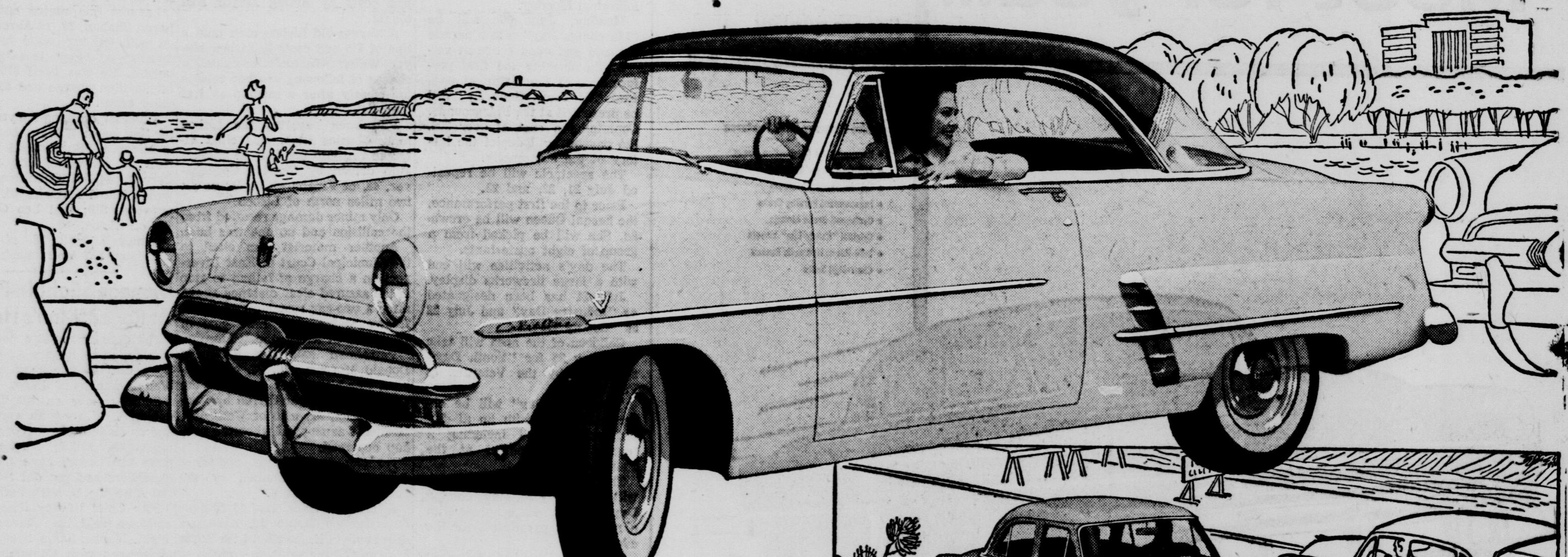
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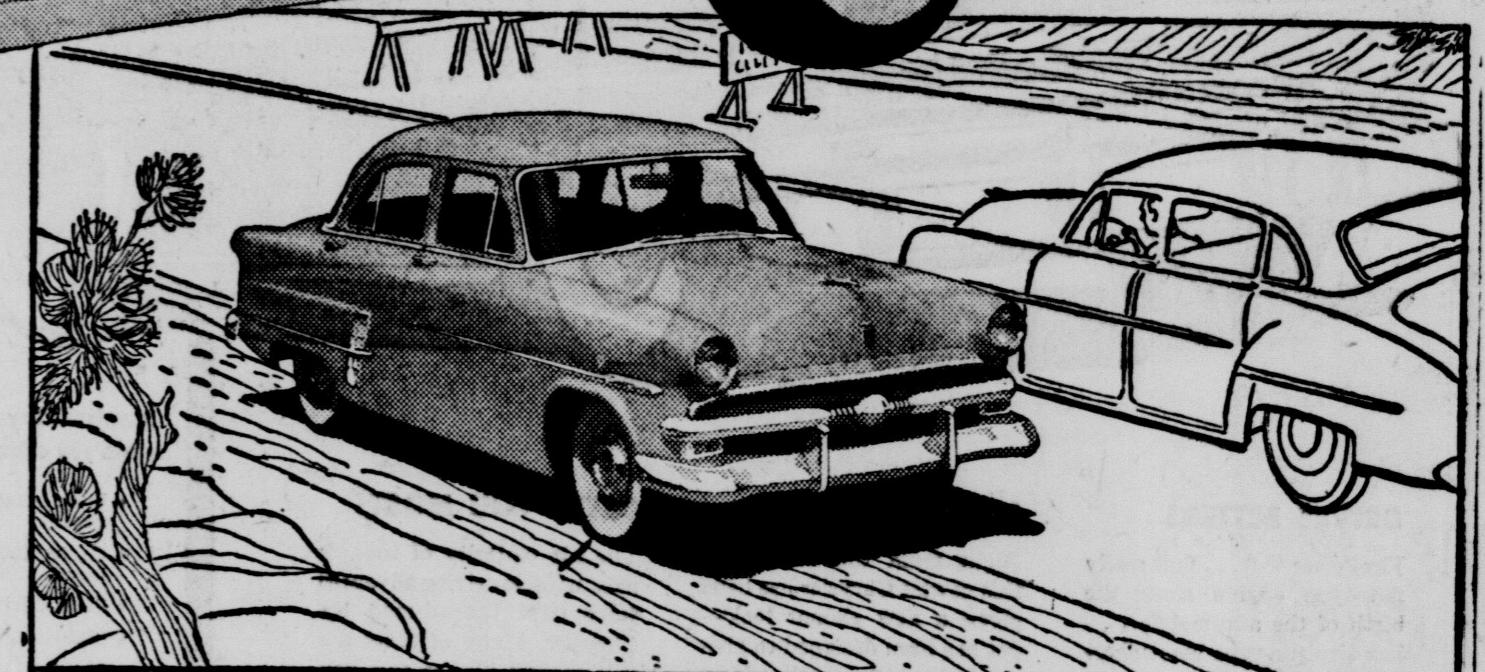
Ford was the first in its field to bring you V-8 power. Today, Ford alone of all the low-priced cars offers you the smooth, unsurpassed performance of a V-8 engine. And Ford's Six—the most modern in the industry—with Overdrive, won the Grand Sweepstakes in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run.

Ford first brought to the low-price field a completely automatic transmission that combines the smoothness of a torque convertor and the gas-saving "go" of automatic gears. Fordomatic remains the most versatile automatic you can buy.

Ford's new "ride" brings you curve-hugging and bump-leveling qualities never before known in low-priced cars. Front end road shock alone has been reduced up to 80%.

Easier-acting suspended pedals, Center-Fill Fueling and Full-Circle Visibility are just a few of the many other important advancements first introduced by Ford.

And now Ford brings you the newest and finest in power steering... Master-Guide, a system exclusive in Ford's field! It's no wonder, then, that Ford is the "Worth More" car... worth more when you buy it... worth more when you sell it.



HELPS YOU OUT OF "TIGHT SPOTS!" The tougher the going the more Master-Guide works for you. For example, if you go off the pavement onto a soft shoulder or a rough, rutted road, Master-Guide provides the muscles to keep you on a steady course. At the same time, Master-Guide absorbs the shock that might otherwise be transmitted to the steering wheel. You'll find all handling is easier with Master-Guide and that parking requires only one-fourth the normal effort. Should Master-Guide ever lose its power, the standard steering mechanism will operate just as usual. Thus, Master-Guide provides new ease and stability, with a natural feel and full security, wherever you may drive. Optional on all V-8 models at extra cost.

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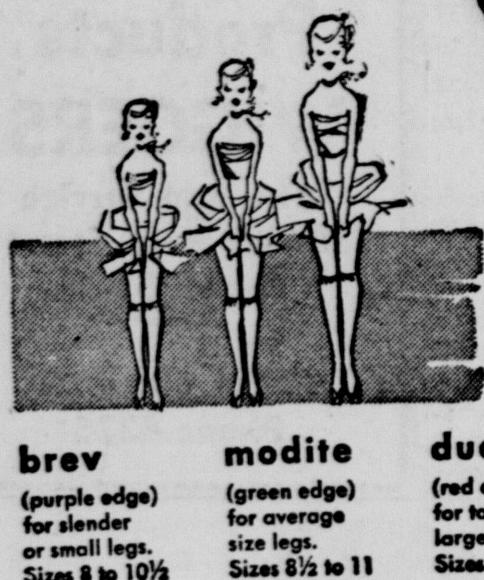
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CLUB TO HEAR REV. CARTER
Rev. A. Laten Carter, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will tell of his experiences as a youth leader at Kent State University when he addressed Rotary Club members Tuesday noon in the Memorial Building. Henry Anderson is program chairman.

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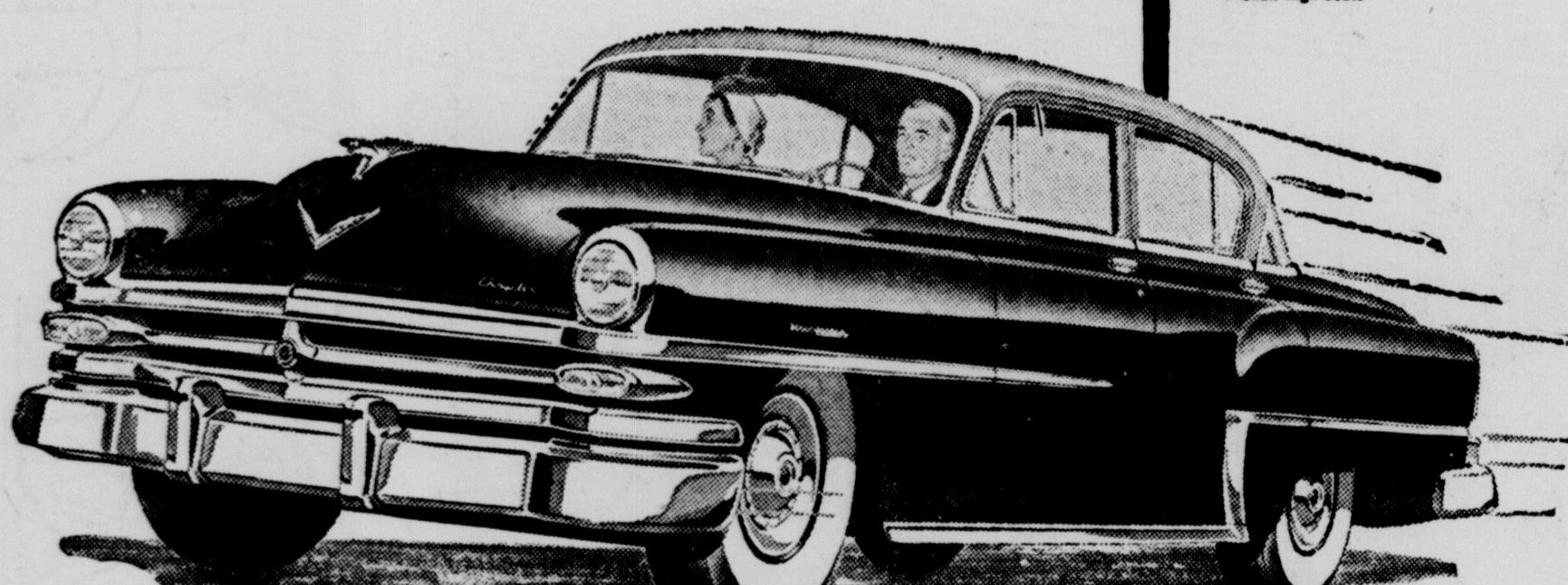
How delightful—to be stocking-free above the knee! (Especially on steamy days.) And—happy thought!—these knee-lengths can't creep. They're held securely, smoothly—with lacy elastic. Ask for them in your flawless-fitting leg-size. **765 a pair**



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The big majority of today's most notable driving advances were first introduced by Chrysler. Many of them are still unavailable (or cost you extra) in other cars. Let your Chrysler-Plymouth dealer show you what this means in terms of actual dollars-and-cents benefits. Then take a drive and prove it yourself!

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Now Available—The New Chrysler Airtemp Air-Conditioning System

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-:- Obituary -:-

Dallas G. Burns

Dallas G. Burns, 82, of 642 Franklin St., died at his home at 3 a.m. Sunday of a heart ailment. He had been ill five years.

He was born on a farm south of Salem June 4, 1871, a son of Jefferson and Catherine Wood Burns. A molder, he was a resident of Salem all his life. He was employed for years by the Victor and Woodruff Stove Co. here and was later associated with his son in the Burns Hardware Store.

A member of the Moose Lodge, he was recently honored with a life-long membership in the organization.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John Wilson of Salem; a son, Russell J. of Salem; two grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. L'Nora Taylor of Salem.

His wife, the former Catherine Louise Taylor whom he married Oct. 22, 1893, preceded him in death in 1910. Three brothers also predeceased him in death.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home in charge of Rev. E. S. Scott. Burial will be in Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

Mrs. Harry Kelly

Mrs. Sarah Lloyd Kelly, 73, of RD 2, Salem, died at the Central Clinic at 10:55 p.m. Saturday. She had been in failing health for several years.

She was born in Churchill, Mahoning County, April 11, 1880, a daughter of Price and Emma Jane Davis Lloyd. She was a member of the Methodist Church there.

Her husband, Harry Kelly, predeceased her in death about 20 years ago.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Shagnot of Niles and Mrs. Elizabeth Manning of Sebring; two brothers, B. R. Lloyd of Newton Falls and Price Lloyd of Logan, O.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Stark Memorial, with Rev. Harold B. Winn, officiating.

Continued From Page One

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ing. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call this evening at the Memorial.

William H. Betz

William H. Betz, 76, of Kouts, Ind., died suddenly Friday at his home of a coronary occlusion.

He was born in Leetonia, a son of James Andrew and Louisa Shinn Betz. A retired steel worker, he lived in Indiana 40 years.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mary Craig of Columbus, and one brother, Grover of Aliquippa, Pa.

Funeral services will be held at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home at 11 a.m. Tuesday in charge of Rev. R. J. Hunter. Burial will be in Franklin Square Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

Charles Gillis

Charles Gillis, 58, of 136 E. Maryland Ave., Sebring, died this morning at 5:15 in the Central Clinic where he was admitted July 2.

Harry H. Horwell

Word has been received here of the death of Harry H. Horwell of Wyoming, Pa., father of Mrs. George F. Koontz of N. Union Ave.

Mr. Horwell, who is known here through visits, died this morning at 2:15 a.m. at his home following a two-week illness.

Survivors besides his daughter include his wife, Mary Earl Horwell, at home; two sons, John Horwell of New York City and James Horwell of Logan, O.

Funeral service will be conducted in Wyoming Tuesday and the body will be brought to the E. L. Dawson Funeral Home in East Liverpool. Arrangements are not complete for the East Liverpool service and interment.

Lisbon

Continued From Page One

ity church service to be held Sunday evening at the Fairgrounds.

Dr. Will W. Orr, president of Westminster College at New Wilmington, Pa. will speak.

Choral music will be provided by a 100-voice group directed by W. S. Frew.

In the afternoon, the General Electric "house of magic" show will be held at the High School. Two shows will be given the following Monday.

Monday, July 20, will be "Merchants Day" with a parade planned and open house at veterans.

In the evening the first performance of the historical pageant "Of Years Gone By" will be presented at the Fairgrounds. Containing a cast of over 300, the pageant will depict the history of the community.

The spectacle will be repeated July 21, 22, and 23.

Prior to the first performance, the Sesqui Queen will be crowned. She will be picked from a group of eight contestants.

The day's activities will end with a large fireworks display.

July 21 has been designated as "Industry Day" and July 22 as "County Day."

Children of the area will take over July 23 for "Youth Day" sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"Farmer's Day" will be observed July 24 with an all-day program planned including a tractor rodeo contest at the Fairgrounds.

The climax to the celebration will come July 24, Homecoming Day. The day will conclude with a mammoth parade set for the evening.

Invitations have been going out for months inviting former residents to attend and a large crowd is expected, according to general chairmen L. S. Firestone, G. C. Rauch and Dr. Seward Harris.

Governors of nearby states have also been invited as well as the mayor of Lisbon, Portugal.

The official greetings of Mayor Wilbur Warren to the mayor across the seas has been arranged by Federal Judge Ernest H. Van Fossan, a Lisbon native.

Four Portuguese naval officers in training at the Naval Center at Great Lakes, Ill., have been invited.

Patrolmen said Parsons had slowed for the traffic ahead when Jones ran into him.

Planes

Continued From Page One

of July by shooting down seven of the Russian made fighters.

On the ground, South Korean infantry, in a predawn counter-attack, won back an outpost northwest of Finger Ridge and scattered a company of Red troops who had held the East-Central Front position since Friday.

ROKS defending two other outposts in the Sniper Ridge area of east-central Korea beat back assaults of upwards of 375 Chinese.

FACES LIQUOR CHARGES

Joseph Costanzo, proprietor of the Village Inn at New Waterford, is scheduled to appear before the Ohio State Liquor Control Board this week to answer charges of employing a minor in his establishment and Sunday sales of intoxicating beverages.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Wall Street

Aircrafts Lead Market's Decline

NEW YORK (AP)—A downward drift in the stock market today was accented by lower prices for aircrafts.

Fractional losses predominated in the bulk of the list. Aircrafts were off from major fractions to between 1 and 2 point and other issues occasionally fell more than a point.

Along with dip in aircrafts, motors, and railroads, also lower were steels, oils, and chemicals.

Lisbon Sesqui Caravan To Visit Here Tonight

LISBON — Another caravan to publicize the Lisbon Sesquicentennial will be staged tonight by the Brothers of the Brush and Sisters of the Swish.

The members of the organizations, a brass band and private cars will visit Salem, Damascus, Hanoverton and other communities in the western part of the county.

The caravan will leave Lisbon about 7 p.m., with Salem scheduled as the first stop.

A similar trip will be made to East Liverpool and Wellsville later this week.

The 150th birthday celebration will open Saturday and run through July 26.

Traffic

Continued From Page One

carried by the plane and still unaccounted for.

Several entire families were on the liner.

The pilot, Capt. William Word of Oakland, Calif., a veteran trans-Pacific flier, reported in by Radio Saturday night with no mention of trouble. There were no further messages.

Some of those aboard were civilian workers, their wives and families, en route from Guam to the United States for summer vacations.

One passenger was an employee of the airline, Charles Gallop of San Leandro, Calif. He was accompanied by his wife and two small children.

Another family included a Nebraska man, Fred Hansher, 29, of Newman Grove, his wife, and children, 3 and 6.

At its height yesterday, the huge search included more than 20 planes and 10 ships. They crisscrossed the bleak Pacific in a desperate race against approaching darkness.

Just before dark, the Barret spotted the inflated life raft, which carried carbon dioxide bottles stamped with the initials "TAL," meaning Transocean Air Lines.

Acting Mayor Massa Fines Seven \$225

Seven drivers paid a total of \$225 and costs at hearings this weekend before Acting Mayor Ned Massa on various traffic charges following arrests by the State Highway Patrol.

A 55-year-old Lisbon man paid a fine of \$15 and costs in Lisbon Mayor Wilbur Warren's court on a charge of following another vehicle too closely after a mishap at 4:45 p.m. Saturday.

Patrolmen reported the Lisbon man, Charles Roth, was cited after he ran into the rear of another auto driven by Charles Copenhagen, 48, of Pittsburgh on Route 45, two miles north of Lisbon.

Only minor damage resulted from the collision and no one was hurt.

Another motorist was cited to the Municipal Court in East Liverpool on a charge of failing to stop in the assured clear distance ahead after a two-car smash-up on Route 7, two tenths of a mile east of Wellsville at 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

Patrolmen said the motorist, Donald Morrow, Jr., 23, of Wellsville, was cited after he struck the rear of another car driven by Ronald Haddox, 17, also of Wellsville. Haddox was stopped when the mishap occurred.

No one was injured and only minor damage sustained by the cars, patrolmen said.

A three-car collision at 11:10 a.m. Saturday on Route 14, one-tenth mile south of its junction with Route 7, damaged the vehicles slightly.

The autos were operated by Robert Marshall, 25, of Ellwood City, Pa., Doris Reash, 25, of East Palestine and Oliver Seering, 38, of Columbia, Ill.

Seering was cited by patrolmen for failure to stop in the assured clear distance ahead and was released after he posted a \$10 bond in Columbian Mayor Walter Thomas' court.

A similar mishap occurred on Route 30, four-tenths mile east of Lisbon, at 10:40 p.m. Sunday.

Wilmer Jones, 42, of 550 Columbian St. was arrested for following another vehicle too closely after his auto ran into the rear end of a car driven by Willard Parsons, 37, of Oskosh, Wis.

Patrolmen said Parsons had slowed for the traffic ahead when Jones ran into him.

Area Girl Reported Missing Since Friday

LISBON — Mrs. Ida Reynolds of the Franklin Square Road reported to the sheriff's office Saturday her daughter, Betty Lou, 17, has been missing from home since Friday evening.

The girl is six feet tall, weighs 160 pounds and has blonde hair and blue eyes.

Meanwhile, Mrs. C. L. Tucker of Hanoverton said her 14-year-old son, reported missing last Wednesday, was located Saturday at the home of a brother in Wellsville.

MAX ACT ON MERGER

LISBON—The Columbian County Board of Education is expected to take some action on the consolidation of Knox, West and United Local School districts at a meeting Tuesday night at 8 at the court house.

Mildew Rots Wood, Spoils Paint, Clothes

What is that musty smell you notice in a summer cottage that has been closed? You'll notice it also in basements—sometimes even in new houses.

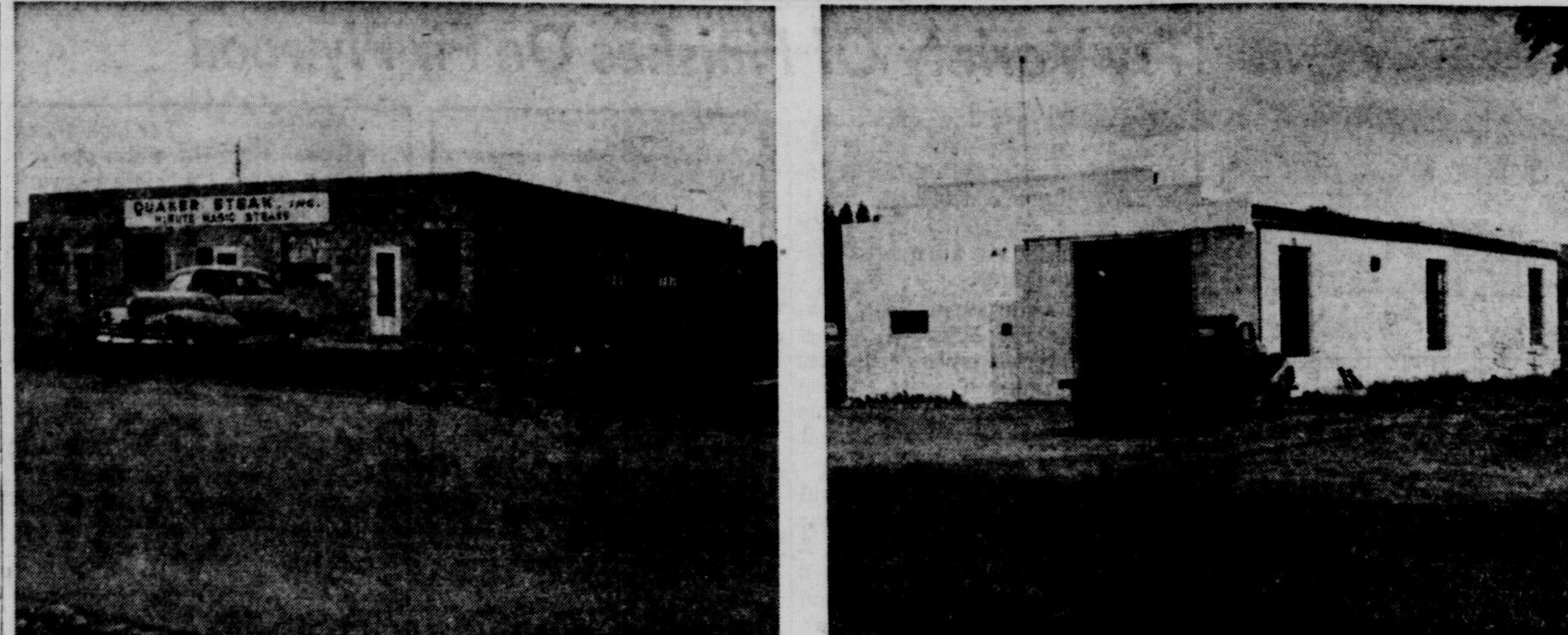
It can cause wood to rot, spoil paint surfaces, ruin clothing, bedding, books, stored luggage and sports equipment.

Being a form of mold—a fungus that can grow on dead matter—it is dependent on dampness and warmth. That's why you may find it so quickly in new houses—because moisture is retained in building materials, in the concrete work, the mortar, plaster, etc. This mold is planted by spores carried in the dust in the air. Unless its formation is prevented or eliminated, mildew can do irreparable damage.

But sunlight and dry air will kill it, so usually it is not difficult to get rid of it. The first step is to remove all causes of dampness wherever possible.

IN SOME CASES dampness is caused by excessive condensation. T. McS. of Cincinnati reports a serious example of this type. He recently bought a solid masonry house—"a wire-cut brick house about 12 years old," he says. He is bothered with mildew in his built-in kitchen cabinets and in closets "from top to bottom."

Very apparently condensation is the root of his problem. He says: "During a cold spell my living room walls were wet. The walls are not furred. The cellar itself is not damp looking. The frame of the garage door was so rotted away that I removed it and water just



NEW COMMERCIAL EXPANSION. Business enterprises continue to grow and expand in and around Salem. Pictured at top left is the new home of Quaker Steak, Inc. on Arch St. and at right, the recently-occupied quarters of Salem Welding operated by Howard McGaffick on Prospect St. Photo at bottom shows the expanded plant of the Save-Way Sales Co. owned by Lloyd Parker on Newgarden St., Ext.

poured from the blocks." He wants to know if a waterproof coating might remedy the condition. That is doubtful, unless there is definite evidence of seepage from the outside by capillary action. If such were the case, a good transparent waterproof coating could be used. But his solid masonry construction, without furring, seems to be a dead giveaway for condensation.

To control condensation in structures of solid masonry construction is especially difficult.

EXTENSIVE STUDIES in the prevention of mildew were made by the General Electric Consumers' Institute at Bridgeport, Conn. After experiments, the researchers recommended:

1. If musty odors in basements do not disappear after a house is well heated and dried, and the basement well ventilated, sprinkle chloride of lime over the basement floor and let it stand until all mustiness vanishes.

2. In purchasing cotton shower curtains, awnings, tents or sails, be sure the material has been treated with chemicals to render it mildew-resistant.

3. Books in a closed bookcase can be kept from mildewing if they are dusted from time to time with small amounts of paraformaldehyde, or a small electric lamp can be burned in the bookcase to keep it warm and dry.

4. Closet doors and dresser drawers can be left open occasionally on dry days to keep moisture from collecting and to stir up the enclosed air. An electric fan should be directed in places that cannot be exposed to outdoor breezes on dry days.

5. Musty closets can be freshened by burning a small electric lamp continuously, or by placing an open container of solid calcium for a short time. Then the doors

chloride in the closet and keeping and windows can be opened to let out the warmed air that has absorbed extra moisture. Electric fans speed up that transfer.

MAKE REMODELING EASY

Room-remodeling projects pose no insoluble or costly problems to weapons for fighting mildew. You can't get sunlight into all corners of a house, so ventilation and artificial dry warmth are about the only expedients.

The General Electric experimenters warn that a house should not be ventilated for mildew except when the outdoor is cooler and drier than the indoor air—on a cool evening when the humidity is relatively low. They recommend that if such thorough airing proves insufficient the house may be heated

in a closed closet and keeping cleanability.

RANGE NEAR SINK Location of the kitchen range near the sink is the most convenient arrangement, according to research workers at the New York State College of Home Economics at Cornell University.

Color Vital To Decoration Of Exterior

"Exterior decoration" is taking its place with "interior decoration" as a familiar household term. An ever-increasing variety of colorful materials now permits the home-owner to style the outside of his house, as well as the inside, in keeping with his own individual taste.

Chief among colorful exterior materials is roofing. Asphalt shingles which are used on 8 of 10 new homes built today, are made in numerous colors, which range from soft pastels to more familiar hues.

Here are some suggestions on roof color use:

In new construction or when the exterior of an older house is being reconditioned, the procedure used by professional color designers is to choose the roof color first and then select other colors to go with it. The roof is considered to be a permanent "background" color for the exterior.

Color is useful in achieving uniformity of appearance in a group of buildings. A house and a garage, or the buildings in a farmstead, should have matching roofs.

Light-colored roofing makes a house seem taller, and darker roofing makes it seem lower. These effects are helpful in improving poor architectural proportions.

For houses in the country, earthy red colors and foliage greens—colors of nature—are often selected. For a house in an industrial area, remember that slate grays and gray-greens don't readily show dirt.

er, Jr.; secretary, Robert Boston, and treasurer, Lloyd Berg.

The firemen have reminded local residents that now is the time to check chimneys and flues to make sure they are in safe condition for the coming winter.

Damascus

A special meeting for inspection of Garfield Grange was announced for August 13, when members met Wednesday evening.

A good attendance is required for the next meeting, July 22, to vote for a delegate to the State grange convention.

The third and fourth degrees were given by Maggie Hahlen by obligation and a report of the Firemen's meeting was given by Miss Mattie Kutz.

The program was opened by singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Roll call was answered by naming vacation places in Ohio. "Old MacDonald had a Farm" was sung in closing.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrow spent Tuesday at Cooks Forest, Pa., and Wednesday along the Ohio and Muskingum Rivers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stanley called on Rev. and Mrs. Murray Amendment and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Emery of Alliance Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Oswalt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cristensen and Mr. and Mrs. Melford Landwert of Salem spent Saturday at Saybrook Park.

Mr. Donald Oswalt reviewed the book "The White Witch Doctor" at a meeting of the Missionary Societies of the Winona Friends Church Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Victor Lussier and Mr. and Mrs. William Weingart all of Riverside, Calif., called on Mrs. Robert Maurer Tuesday.

Pvt. and Mrs. Curtis Mosher of Breckenridge, Ky., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bayless and Rev. and Mrs. Robert Mosher.

Mrs. Myron Goff of Mount Pleasant returned home Monday after spending a week at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stanley. Myron Goff and Charlotte visited at the Stanley home Sunday.

A photoelectric cell which stands watch over a source of light now makes possible, for the first time, light of unchanging intensity from a high-pressure mercury arc lamp. This new source of highly stable light is finding important use in photochemical research and motion-picture printing.

Advertisement —
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SUMMER SPECIALS

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Home Ownership Here Is High

Findings Based On Census Of Housing

A greater proportion of Salem's population own the homes they live in and the homes are more modern and in better repair than are dwellings in most parts of the country.

Such are the findings of the U.S. Department of Commerce, based on the recent national Census of Housing. The results are now being made public.

Of the 3,987 occupied dwelling units in the city, 65 percent are owned by their occupants. This compares favorably with the national figure for cities, which shows 51 percent home ownership. Among all cities in the State of Ohio the average is 57 percent.

Better economic conditions locally in the past decade have made it possible for more people to satisfy the urge to acquire their own homes, it is pointed out.

As a result of the building boom of recent years and the remodeling bird beats its wings about 75 times of many old houses, a larger pro-

portion of dwellings in Salem than ever before can now boast of having central heating. The percentage is 85. This is more than is reported for the other cities throughout the country, an average of 50 percent. For all cities in Ohio it is 67 percent.

Another of the great conveniences of modern living — mechanical refrigeration — is also to be found in abundance in Salem. The census figures show that 92 percent of the homes have it. It is less common elsewhere in the United States, 80 percent, and in the State, 86 percent.

More common, also, in Salem, than in most communities are homes with running hot and cold water, flush toilets and bath. The count shows 84 percent of the dwellings with these features. The average for the nation is 64 percent. For Ohio it is 70 percent.

With the housing shortage still with us, despite the construction activity of the last few years, the value of one-family dwellings has been rising steadily. The report shows that the median value of non-farm, owner-occupied units in the United States has reached \$7,400.

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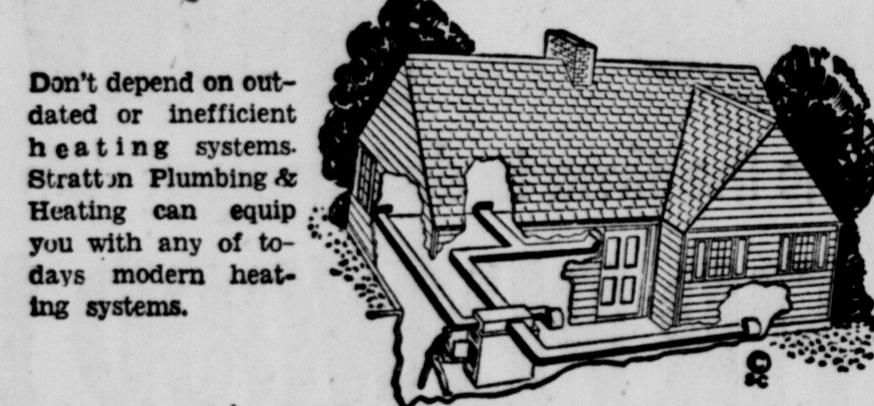
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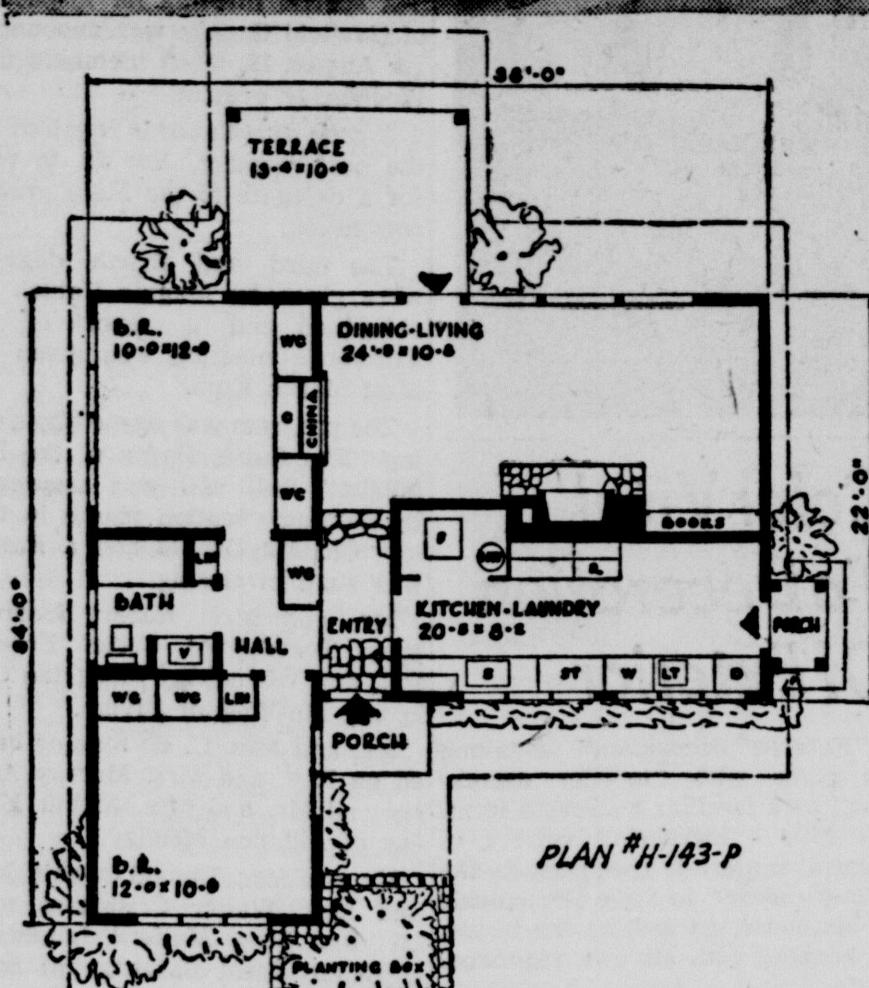
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HOW A SMALL FAMILY or retired couple can enjoy glamorous living in an economical house is demonstrated in this two-bedroom plan with a 24-foot living dining area facing the rear garden. This house needs no basement. It covers only 989 square feet. The design H-143-P is by the Homograf Co., 11711 East Eight Mile Road, East Detroit, Mich.

Evergreen Gardens Perennially Beautiful

The gardener who would like to have more than a bare yard and calloused hands to remind himself of summer beauty, might borrow an idea from his colonial ancestors, and plant an evergreen garden. This is the suggestion of Alden Hopkins, landscape architect for Colonial Williamsburg, Va. Hopkins has, for the past nine years, supervised restoration of the historic city's 18th Century gardens.

The 18th Century Virginia garden was predominantly a green affair, full of boxwood, holly, hemlock, cedar, magnolia and live oak. In spring and early summer it was colorful with the blooms of annuals and perennials but even after the flowers faded it was still a lush garden with its design permanently fixed in evergreens. It had flowers in season but it didn't depend on them.

How you use evergreens is important. Hopkins points out, "Don't scatter them about aimlessly or they won't do very much for your garden. Just like flowers, they should always be planted according to some plan or design."

The plan is completely up to you, the landscape architect says. Evergreens grow in all shapes and sizes, from little low ivy to stately live oak, and permit almost end-

less garden variety. They can be used for patterns, edgings, backgrounds, screens, accents, ground covers and, in the case of plants like magnolia or azalea, even for colorful springtime flowers.

Evergreens have still other virtues. They flourish equally well in northern and southern exposures, keep the ground cooler in summer and provide a windbreak for winter. They are also easier to grow than flowers in a hot climate, and that's why the Virginia colonists used them so much.

It pays to be nosy when buying an old house, says K. V. Battles, extension agricultural engineer at Ohio State University.

First, locate the builder, if possible, to learn if the house was properly constructed, says Battles. Try to get a copy of the original plans and specifications for information not otherwise available.

Next, study a book on house construction for information on structural factors to examine. Some of these books contain a check list — copy it and use it when inspecting the house.

Finally, says Battles, make a thorough tour of inspection, beginning in the basement. Inspect main

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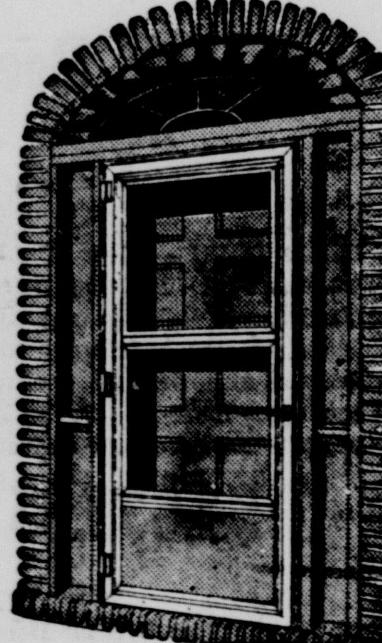
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Try Variety Of Finishes On Fir Plywood

What with working plans, patterns and drawings becoming increasingly available for the building of furniture and storage units, more home craftsmen are using fir plywood for its easy workability and advantages.

Here are some suggestions from the Douglas Fir Plywood Association on different types of finishes to use on plywood units. These finishes, of course, are applicable to other types of wood in most cases.

Opaque Paint Finish — First seal the wood with a heavy coat of clear resin sealer or shellac. Sand it lightly when dry and brush on a flat oil or lacquer primer. Sand lightly when dry and brush on two coats of color.

Parchment Finish — This finish is applied over a solid opaque paint coating. Start with a color of slightly darker value than the solid coating and thin it with linseed oil and turpentine. Flow this color on the solid finish quite freely, then spread it evenly with a rag or cheesecloth. While it is still wet, dapple or stipple the surface with a clean, ruffled rag.

When finish is dry, spray surface with a thin coating of flat lacquer or brush on a thin coat of white shellac.

Spatter Finish — One way to do this is to spray several successive spatter colors from an insect spray gun. Another is to use a long-bristled brush, get a little paint on it and then tap it on a stick over the

For high-gloss
finish apply
cloth before
enameling.
Overlap strips
one inch.

For spatter finish use
insect spray gun or
long-bristled brush.

SPATTER and cloth-cover finishes are two out-of-the-ordinary methods of finishing versatile fir plywood.

is obtained by first whitening the panel with a coat of interior white undercoat thinned with one part paint and one part thinner. To allow more grain to show through,

wipe it with a cloth or dry brush before it gets tacky.

Sand it when dry and apply a coat of thinned white shellac or clear resin sealer. (Omit this if more color contrast in the grain is desired.) Next step is color coat — interior undercoat or enamel thinned like the first coat. Finally, apply flat varnish and rub down with steel wool.

Experiment for tone before starting.

High-Gloss Enamel Finish — Surface plywood with canvas or muslin, by priming it first with a thin coat of flat wall paint and then applying cloth with wallpaper paste, overlapping strips one inch. Draw a sharp razor blade down the middle of the overlap. After waste is peeled away there will be a solid butt joint that shouldn't show through enamel paint coating.

Texture Finishes — Many manufacturers make paints that can be manipulated to make textured surfaces. They are applied with stipple brush, roller or sponge. Prime the surface according to directions on the can before applying finish. With some experimentation you can probably come up with attractive variations of these and other finishes.

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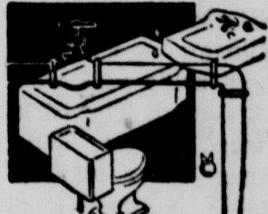
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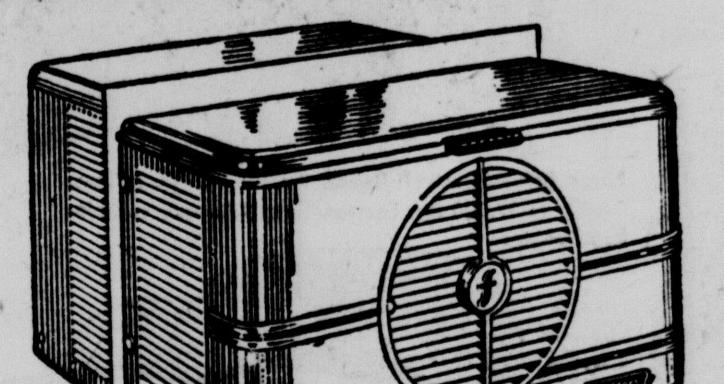
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Home Can Be Made Good Place In Which To Die Quick Death

A good way to break your neck, lightly as whisking off a bug. It seems that preventing accidents is to try to fix things yourself on a rickety ladder, or by leaning out of an upstairs window, or by getting bored with all the "don'ts" the accident prevention people think up.

Home has often been called one of the most dangerous places, but it is surprising the number of people who brush off this thought as your dependents lump sum pay-

ments from your life insurance. These are very sound tips, because they killed off more than 28,000 persons in the past year and injured more than 4 million. In fact, they are so effective that they have prompted the National Association of Home Builders to try to spoil this gruesome sport by urging its members to build more accident-free homes this year.

"How many people met accidental death or suffered injury in homes that you built last year?" the association asked its members. Then its Design and Construction Committee enumerated safety measures which catch the imagination better when we turn them around. So here's how:

BANG YOURSELF up in the bedroom. This doesn't have to be the safe place it seems. Design this room and place its furniture so there can't be a straight unimpeded path between door and bed and you'll have lots of excitement. Place your electrical outlets as far as possible from beds, lamps, heating pads or electric blankets and you'll have cords galore to trip over. Never provide any fire refuge for upper floor bedrooms.

Skimp on your closets and other storage space so you'll have thousands of items to obstruct halls, floors and stairs. Place no lights in closets — try matches or candles instead. And be sure to have closet shelves, hooks and rods of the flimsiest type — when they break, they'll most likely connect with your eye.

And for upstairs windows, you'll find that window sill less than 30 inches from the floor are very thrilling. When a window sticks slightly, then gives way quickly, you can lose your balance and take a header. It's silly to have windows that can be cleaned from the inside because it's much easier to fall when sitting out on the sill. And grilles across the windows of a nursery or bedrooms for teetering older people only cage persons in.

BATHROOMS can be enlivened considerably by never placing sturdy grab bars above the tub and in the shower. Electric light switches near the bathtub or lavatory are much more clever than an electric chair, especially when you have a wet hand. And for a real back breaker, try a slippery bathroom floor.

Among the more refined ways to fracture vertebrae are by using stairs. Winding stairs and any stairs without handrails, lacking anti-slip coverings and preferably without lights work the best. Make the treads less than 9½ inches deep and for an added hazard let the ceiling hang down less than 6 feet, 8 inches above the tread. Have a door opening directly at the head of stairs or steps to catch the unwary. Or plan your upstairs bathroom where anyone approaching it from a bedroom in the dark will pass the stairs and possibly pitch down.

IF THESE PERILS sound too tame, try the subtle contrivance of inadequate electrical wiring. This carries a higher guarantee of mishaps, because 70 per cent of all house casualties are falls and collisions with objects and many of these can be caused by poor lighting. Improper wiring or faulty fix-

RECORD BRUSH-OFF—Claiming a new world record, more than 100 men slap a coat of paint on this house in Ogden, Utah, in six minutes and 53 seconds. The stunt was sponsored by the Ogden Junior Chamber of Commerce to spark a city-wide clean-up, paint-up cam-

paign.

tures also open up the way for more shocks and burns. String as many cords as possible to every electric outlet. If the fuse fails, use a heavier fuse until you burn the house down.

But of course, you can get the best accident batting average of all in the kitchen. "Statistics say this is the most dangerous room in the house," the builders were told. You can keep it that way by cluttering up the work aisle, compelling the housewife to pivot her steps on a slippery floor, make it easy to get burned at the stove, and have cabinet doors that open where they can gouge anybody's scalp.

Winona

Among those attending the county W.C.T.U. Institute and picnic at Firestone Park on July 8 were county president, Mrs. Donald Maynew, Mrs. Sina Megraill, Rev. Lydia Brantingham, Miss Josephine Dunn,

Mrs. Willard Pim, Miss Melva Outland, Miss Yvonne Cunningham, Mrs. Charles Cunningham, Miss Nancy Lloyd and Mrs. Loren Gea-

Miss Jane Coffey recently spent a day with her mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Coffey.

Miss Coffey, a student at O.S.U. in Columbus, majoring in occupational therapy, had been doing clinical affiliation work at Wilmington, Del., and was enroute to the Indiana University Medical Center, Indianapolis to continue her work.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Weaver of Cleveland were recent weekend guests of Mrs. Florence Moore. Mrs. Weaver remained for a visit with Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Warren Brown in Salem.

Donald Coffee, a camp counselor at Camp Nelson Dodd at Brinkhaven spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Coffey.

The Who Listen Club members met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Donald Murphy.

The group enjoyed crazy bridge with prizes going to Mrs. Dan Kleon, Mrs. Curt Ward and Mrs. Donald Coppock.

Mrs. Dan Kleon, who had a July birthday, was honored with a gift from the group.

Mrs. Mary Louise Ward of Salem was a guest. The August meeting will be held with Mrs. Curt Ward.

The daughter born on July 3 at Salem City Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arthur has been named Linda Jean.

There were eight in the group when a few neighbors honored Mrs. Sina Megraill on her 81st birthday July 6. The afternoon was spent socially. Lunch was served.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Sina Megraill were Mr. and Mrs. L. EM Allen, Mrs. Jesse Pottorf and Mrs. Bertha Hoopes of Salem.

Rev. and Mrs. Larkin Hadley of Cleveland spent a few days here. They visited Rev. Pearl McLaughlin, Mrs. Sina Megraill and Mrs. Lizzie Whinery.

Mrs. Clifford Whinnery of Salem

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Rev. and Mrs. Robert Mulliken and her daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Helen Overturf and Candi of Cincinnati are vacationing in Niagara Falls.

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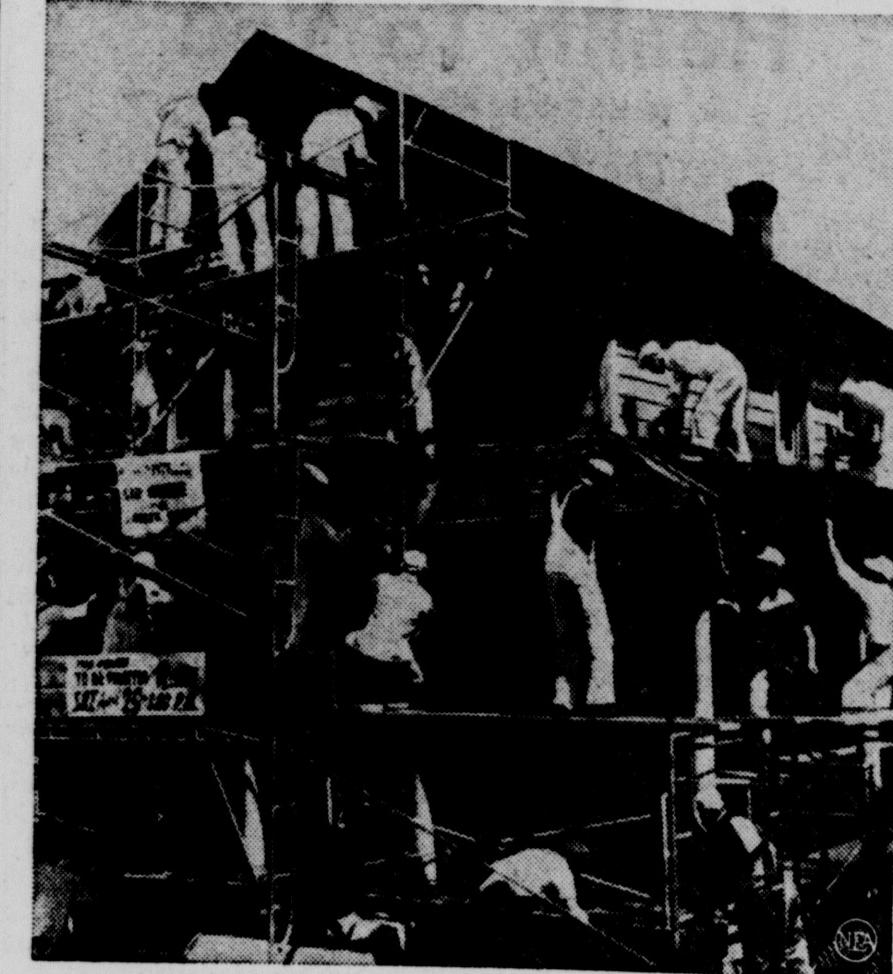
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Solve Storage Problem With Built-In Units

A most common complaint of home owners in these days of basementless and atticless houses is the lack of adequate storage areas. But this fault is, more often than not, one of poor design, rather than of too-little actual space for storage.

In other words, it isn't so much the size of the storage place that counts, it's the way stored articles are arranged in the space. If the enclosure is of awkward dimensions then the articles can't be stored practically or conveniently.

This is not to say that size (or volume) of storage space is unimportant. On the contrary, it is vital. But size alone isn't the measure of efficient storage.

Most homes have coat and linen closets, clothes closets for each bedroom and cabinets for kitchen and bathroom supplies. But some of this space is often wasted because it cannot be used to best advantage.

These are the homes in which the vacuum cleaner and other cleaning supplies have to be stored at the back of coat closets, where the housewife must burrow for them. There's likely to be a card table there, too, and a tennis racket propped up in a corner. Other odds and ends are stored in chests.

Something can be done about the whole unhappy situation, even in built-in storage units. Built-in units save space by reducing the number of pieces of storage-type furniture to a minimum, the University of Illinois Small Homes Council points out.

Occupying the same or less floor space than chests, dressers and wardrobes, built-ins may extend to the ceiling, offering that much more storage area.

The University of Illinois found that such units offer maximum accessibility of all items stored, efficient use of space for storage, economy in construction and flexibility. It puts particular stress on flexibility.

The principle of the built-in unit is that articles are "easy to see, easy to reach and easy to grasp." It is recommended that none of the units be more than 24 inches deep. In fact, three depths — 12, 16 and 24 inches — are most practical and economical.

The 12-inch depth is for dinnerware, books, toys; the 16-inch depth for cleaning equipment, radio-record player, desk supplies, etc.; the 24-inch depth for clothing, linens, card tables etc.

The width of the built-in may be determined by the width of the largest article to be stored in it, or by the number of articles it will have to hold. Height is variable. Units may be adapted to window or door levels, may be free-standing or of ceiling height. None should be higher than 72 inches.

To provide flexibility, adjustable shelves are recommended for built-in units. The shelves should not be evenly spaced, but adjusted as far apart as the tallest article placed on each shelf, or slightly farther.

Full-front opening is most efficient. Sliding, folding or hinged doors may be used.

Drawers should be as shallow as possible for the type of article to be stored.

The simplest storage units are



Floor-to-ceiling built-in storage units provide maximum convenient space for storage and occupy little floor area.

OHIO MAN DROWNS

CADIZ, O.—Archie Young, 30, of Mingo Junction, drowned Friday night in Piedmont Lake, Harrison County. The state highway patrol said Young changed his fishing position on the rocks and plunged accidentally into the water.

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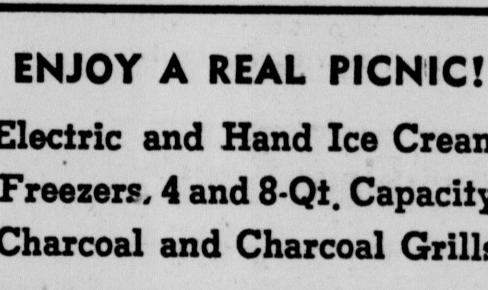
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Hot Pacific Puzzles Scientists

By NORMAN BELL

LA JOLLA, Calif.—Ocean scientists don't expect any quick answer to a new puzzle: What makes the Pacific's bottom so hot?

Now do they look for any early explanation to another mystery: Why is the sea's floor so thin?

Dr. Roger Revelle, director of the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography, thinks when the answers are given they may show a relationship.

He and other scientists also believe that they may also read to revision of some of the theories about the composition of the earth's interior.

TEMPERATURE measurements by Revelle and Arthur E. Maxwell during a recent expedition into the South Pacific confirmed that the heat flow from the deep bottom was about the same as from continental land areas.

This confirmed measurements by Maxwell during a north Pacific expedition in 1950. The discovery then was so surprising that it was questioned by some scientists.

Heat radiated from continental surfaces is largely due to disintegration of uranium and other radioactive material in the granite crust. But under the deep sea there is no granite and, so scientists believe, no heat-producing disintegration.

Revelle suggested the bottom heat may be a welling up from the earth's core and that at some periods it may have become so intense as to melt part of the ocean floor.

This, he added, might account for the apparent disappearance of bottom sediments covering a period of 29 hundred million years.

HE ESTIMATED that existing sediments, averaging 600 feet over the Pacific basin, represent deposits of material eroded from continents, volcanic and atmospheric dust and remains of sea plants and creatures over a period of only 10 million years.

The calculation is based on the scientific concept that the earth and its oceans have existed for three billion years.

Always, at the bottom, there is a steady rain of the material that forms the sediments but in thousand years, by estimates of its present rate of deposition, only one-third of an inch would be added.

Depths of the sediments and rocks beneath them were measured through sounds of submarine explosions. The speed with which sediments and rocks transmitted the sound revealed their density.

Two ships, one setting off the explosions and the other listening with hydrophones 40 or 50 miles away over the horizon, took part in this seismic survey under direction of Dr. Russel W. Raitt.

The survey disclosed that the earth's crust beneath the sea, including the deposits and very dense rock, was about four miles thick—remarkably thin compared to the crust of approximately five times that thickness under the continents.

The crust ends under both oceans and continents at what is known as the Mohorovicic discontinuity. Beneath that is still denser rock down to the earth's core.

On the Scripps' expeditions special devices also were used to measure heat flow from the bottom.

Columbiana Courts

Entries

Charles W. Davis vs. James L. Davis, et al; title quieted in plaintiff.

John A. Bartholow vs. Ray Shanks, et al; motion by plaintiff for new trial overruled.

New Cases

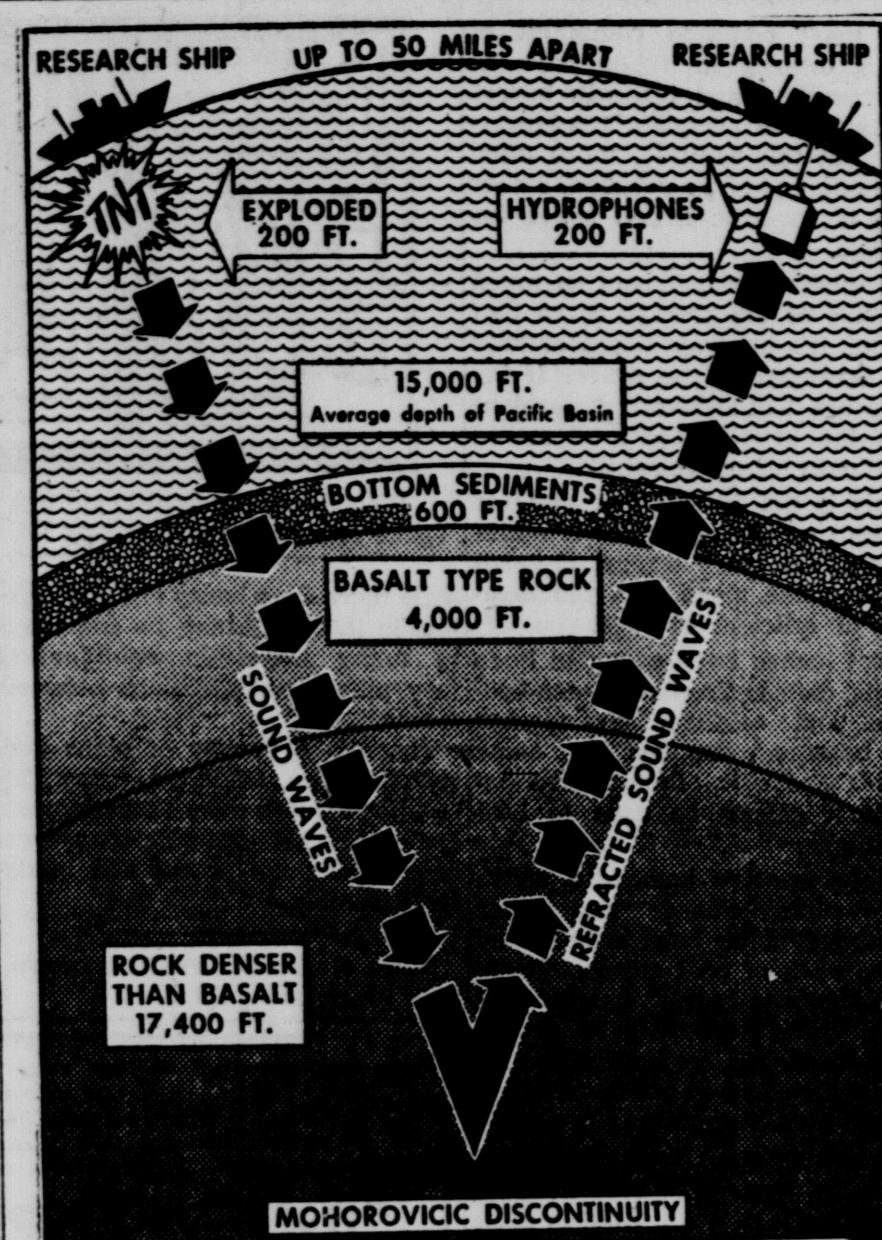
Potters Bank & Trust Co., East Liverpool, vs. Robert E. Watson, East Liverpool; action for \$342, claimed due on promissory note.

Gertude Hough, administratrix of estate of Tillie B. Lantz, Columbiana, vs. Elizabeth Crowe Hollenshead, Columbiana; action for \$598.42, claimed due estate for funeral expenses.

KILLED BY AUTO

SANDUSKY, O.—Francisco Gamarrilla, 38, of Berlin Heights, Q., was run over and killed by an automobile early today. The state highway patrol reported Gamarrilla was walking on Ohio 113 near Milan when hit.

When the ruby-throated hummingbird migrates it flies 500 miles across the Gulf of Mexico non-stop.



MYSTERY!—By exaggerating the depth, the artist shows how researchers use sound waves to unlock the secrets that lie beneath the bottom of the Pacific ocean.

Premium List Out For Canfield Fair

The 107th annual premium list of the Canfield Fair has been released for distribution by the Board of Directors of the Mahoning County Agricultural Society, Fair Board Secretary E. R. Ziegler said today.

The fair will run from Sept. 3 through 7.

In this Ohio Sesquicentennial year, the Canfield Fair will stage its 107th annual showing of Mahoning County's pageant of progress, featuring a premium list of some \$32,000 in awards in nearly fifty classes of exhibits.

Some changes have been made in the premium list, following conferences with exhibitors at the 1952 and earlier fairs, in order that the competition may be to the satisfaction of the exhibitors. Among the changes listed are additions to the tractor rodeo and hay show classes. In addition to the men's and women's tractor rodeos of recent years, an open contest is being featured which accepts entries among either men or women, 25 years of age and over, from anywhere in the United States.

In Class 40, the hay show, a chopped hay exhibit has been added to the classes displayed in earlier years.

The 1953 Canfield Fair premium list is a 74-page booklet bearing the Ohio Sesquicentennial seal on its front cover. Prospective exhibitors may secure copies by writing to E. R. Ziegler, secretary, at 1404 Central Tower, Youngstown.



Pvt. Kendall White

Pvt. Kendall N. White, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White of RD 4, Salem has arrived at the 2053rd Army reception center at Fort George G. Meade, Md. where he will receive his initial indoctrination into the Army.

From Fort Meade he will be sent to an installation for basic training in that branch of the service for which he has been selected.

Pvt. Ronald L. McCartney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. McCartney, RD 5, Lisbon, is serving with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea.

McCartney, a rifleman, entered the Army in December, 1952, and received his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. In civilian life, he worked for the Columbiana Boiler Co.

Joe Louis' real name is Joseph Louis Barrow. He was born in 1914, near Lexington, Ala.

BUY NOW AND SAVE! CLEARANCE SUMMER FURNITURE NATIONAL FURNITURE CO.

257 East State St.
Salem, Ohio

HERE IS YOUR DREAM BUNGALOW — THE ONE YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR LOCATED IN THE EAST END OF TOWN

This strictly modern four-room bungalow is nicely planned with hardwood throughout. Has a nice large living room with picture window and fireplace. Large clothes press off the living room, two master bedrooms with two clothes presses in each bedroom. One of the nicest kitchen you ever stepped into, large enough to eat in with large picture window. Wonderful high basement with lots of head room and cemented. Coal furnace and fruit cupboard built into it and nice laundry. House is newly decorated throughout. Very nice lot with new tile garage 14x24 ft. Again, I want to call your attention to the basement. Lots of homes at this price are without basements. The lawn is grassed and landscaped. This home is new and really the last word.

If you want a home that you will be proud to show your friends HERE IT IS AND ALL FOR THE PRICE OF ONLY \$13,000.

REMEMBER, THIS HOUSE WAS NOT BUILT TO SELL—it was built for a home and the very best of material and hardware was used in it.

CALL US FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

FRED D. CAPEL, REAL ESTATE BROKER
G.L. (BROWNIE) MOUNTS, SALESMAN, HOME PHONE 3850
286 East State Street

Health To You

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

The Doctor Answers

Although I have repeatedly emphasized the importance of hearing warning signals, sometimes this can be overdone.

Q—I am 86 years old and three years ago was stricken with heart trouble. My question now is, are there any warning symptoms felt before an attack of cerebral hemorrhage?

For the last six months I have had sharp stabbing pains in my head at intervals.

A—It is unlikely that the pains across your head foreshadow a stroke. Generally, there is no recognizable warning before an attack of cerebral hemorrhage and what should be done for it?

A—The youngster should be taken to a physician who may want to give the boy some hormone injections which often succeed in remedying this condition.

If the testes have not descended in a few years they should be brought down by operation before the beginning of puberty.

Q—is it true that the use of aluminum chloride or preparations containing this substance to check underarm perspiration leads to cancer of the breast?

A—No, it is not true. This chem-

Buckeye Kernels



IN 1828 ON THE BANKS OF LEATHERWOOD CREEK IN GUERNSEY COUNTY ONE JOSEPH DODDS, STOOD UP IN CHURCH AND ANNOUNCED HE WAS GOD

THE SCORNERS DUBBED HIM "THE LEATHERWOOD GOD" AND DROVE DYLKES INTO HIDING.

WILLIAM DEAN HOWELL'S OF MARTINS FERRY LATER TOLD THE STORY WITH EMBELLISHMENTS IN HIS NOVEL "THE LEATHERWOOD GOD."

ical is considered relatively inactive on the skin and rarely produces trouble of any kind.

Q—When a person loses his speech temporarily, is this a physical ailment or psychiatric disorder? I cannot pronounce the words I want to, though I can spell them. I had to resign my posi-

tion because I couldn't talk.

A—This is an unusual kind of aphasia. It sounds as though it could certainly come from some physical cause, and a thorough examination by a nerve specialist as soon as possible would certainly be desirable.

Q—for the past three years I have been slowly losing my hearing. I have been to two doctors and both have suggested an operation which they say will restore my hearing to normal. Can you tell me anything of this operation?

A—This probably refers to what is known as the "tenotomy" operation.

Q—I have read that there is a special diet for gaining weight in the breasts. Can you tell me what this is?

A—There is no special diet for this purpose.

of good results, though it cannot be said to be always successful. Q—Would diet or exercise reduce heavy ankles?

A—Diet might reduce the ankles in proportion to that reduction in weight brought about by loss of fat in other parts of the body. Exercise probably would be of no avail.

Q—I have read that there is a special diet for gaining weight in the breasts. Can you tell me what this is?

A—There is no special diet for this purpose.

The farthest faint star which can be seen by the Palomar telescope is believed to be seen by light which has been traveling toward the earth for two billion years at the rate of about 186,000 miles a second.

\$500—Check these figures with your own...

Pay Bills	\$225.00
Buy Clothes	125.00
Make Repairs	75.00
Other Needs	75.00
	\$500.00

ONE CASH LOAN DOES THE JOB—

ONE PLACE TO PAY—ONLY \$27.12 A MONTH (2-YEAR PLAN) LOANS \$10 TO \$1000

The CITY LOAN
386 EAST STATE STREET
SALEM, OHIO
PHONE 4675
MICKEY MC GUIRE, MGR.

Your . . . Prescription Store

HEDDELETON REXALL DRUGS

FREE DELIVERY

Opposite Postoffice

Phone 8781

**"Jehosophat!
Will the kid
be okay?"**



You might have witnessed this scene with your own eyes. And you, too, might have reacted in the same way—"Jehosophat! Will the kid be okay?"

But even though you were right at the spot, chances are that you had to turn to a newspaper to get the whole story.

Then, for the first time, you'd learn that the child's leg was caught in a water pipe...that firemen cut the pipe first, and then removed it after greasing the child's leg. You'd know that the kid did come out okay.

Being on the spot is not much better than seeing a photograph of the action, or a headline about it, or hearing a brief announcement.

All of these can whet your appetite for news, but they cannot satisfy your hunger for the **whole story**.

That's what the newspaper is for. Newspapers bring news—pictures and sufficient words.

This goes for advertising, too. The brief message that hangs in the air...or brief headlines here or there...may indeed have a momentary interest.

But the newspaper ad carries the brass-tacks quality, the urgency of the newspaper itself.

Like a news item, the ad can be examined and re-examined. Can be read any time. Anywhere. Can be clipped and carried in a pocketbook.

And just as the newspaper speaks the special language of the town it mirrors, the ads themselves have the same important local quality.

Add to all this the fact that the newspaper reaches just about everybody in town, not just fractions of audiences, and you know why the newspaper is the nation's most effective advertising medium.

No wonder advertisers—both retail and national—invest more money in newspapers than in any other form of advertising.



The newspaper is always "first with the most"

The Salem News



The Man Who Fills Your Prescription
FLODING & REYNARD PRESCRIPTION DRUGISTS
Cor. State and Ellsworth
Opposite Lape Hotel

IF
YOU SEARCH
HIGH
AND
LOW
YOU CAN FIND
EXTRA
DOLLARS
FOR YOUR
VACATION!

Try Selling

Your Used, But

Not Wanted

FURNITURE

Tables
Beds
Cribs
Dressers
Chairs
Etc.

USED
APPLIANCES

Washers
Ranges
Cookers
Fans
Irons
Lamps
TV-Radios

WEARING APPAREL

Dresses
Suits
Coats
Gowns
Topcoats
Children's
Clothing

MISCELLANEOUS

ITEMS
Old Tricycles
Bicycles
Wheelbarrows
Lawn Mowers
Used Brick
Lumber
Old Door Frames
Glass Panes
Garden Hose
Shovels or Other Tools

Clean Out Your Attic,
Cellar, Closets,
Garage and Sell It!

USE A QUICK

RESULT-GETTING

SALEM NEWS

WANT AD

Just Phone

4601

Or Mail

It In!

WANT AD DIRECTORY

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Special Notices
2—Places To Go
3—In Memoriam
4—Card of Thanks
5—Lost and Found
6—Realty Transfers
7—Christmas Trees
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9—Male Help
10—Female Help
11—Male-Female Help
12—Salesmen
13—Instructions
14—Business Opportunity
15—Situation Wanted
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20—Cottages For Rent
21—Garages For Rent
22—Wanted To Rent
23—Trailer Courts
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
24—City Property
25—Suburban Property
26—Out-of-Town Property
27—Cottages For Sale
28—Farms
29—Investment Properties
29A—New Homes For Sale
30—Business Opportunities
31—Lots, Tracts, Acreage
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36—Collection Service
37—Insurance
38—Wanted To Borrow
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41—Business Services
41A—Saw Filing Service
42—Welding Service
43—Typewriters-Service
44—Well Drilling
45—Upholsterers. Finishers
46—Radio, Service Repair
47—Painting, Paperhanging
48—Roofing, Heating
49—Moving, Hauling
50—Electrical Service
51—Tailoring
52—Rubbish, Ashes Hauled
53—Flooring, Refinishing
54—Fur Storage Service
55—Building Supplies
56—Tree Service
57—Cleaners-Pressers
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61—Household Goods
62—Wearing Apparel
63—Musical Instruments
64—Coal For Sale
65—Public Sale
65A—Coming Public Sales
66—Private Sale
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69—Farm Produce
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76—Turkey, Eggs, Supplies
77—Dogs, Pets, Supplies
AUTOMOTIVE
80—Used Cars
81—Trucks, Tractors
82—Motorcycles, Bicycles
83—Trailers For Sale
84—Auto Service Repair
85—Parts Accessories

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 a.m., Ohio Standard Time, Tuesday, July 28, 1953, for improvements in: Columbian County, Ohio, Depot Road, County Road No. 410, in Perry Township, and City of Salem, by grading, ballasting and paving with asphaltic concrete. Width: Pavement 20 feet, 24 feet, 36 feet, and 40 feet. Length: 6,141.00 feet or 1,163 miles. The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal.

60—State Employment Service, 130 Penn Avenue, Salem, Ohio will furnish the successful bidder an equipment list from which all qualified unskilled labor as is locally available, shall be selected for this project.

The attention of bidders is directed to the special provisions covering subcontracting and assigning the contract, the use of domestic materials, selection of labor, hours of employment and conditions of employment.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Payment Hours." Wage Rates, Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 17-3, 17-4, 17-4a, 17-5 and 17-5a of the General Code of Ohio."

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in the amount of \$3,500.00.

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director, to reject any and all bids.

S. O. LINZELL
State Highway Director

Salem News, July 13, 1953.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a resolution of the Board of Education of the Salem City School District, Columbian County, Ohio, passed on the 6th day of July, 1953, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Salem City School District at a General Election to be held in the Salem City School District, Columbian County, Ohio, on the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of November, 1953, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, a renewal of a tax for the benefit of the Salem City School District, for the purpose of providing an adequate amount for current expenses at a rate not exceeding three (3) mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to thirty cents (\$0.30) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five years, beginning the calendar years 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958 and 1959.

The polls for said election will be open at 6:30 o'clock a.m. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard Time, of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections of Columbian County, Ohio
J. C. STACEY, Chairman
Frank R. O'Hanlon, Clerk

Dated July 7, 1953.

(Published in the Salem News July 13, 20 and 27 and August 3, 1953.)

LEGAL NOTICE

A copy of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for Goshen Township, Mahoning County, Ohio is on file in Clerk's office for public inspection. A public hearing on said budget will be held at Clerk's Office in said Township on Friday, the 11th day of July, 1953 at 8:30 o'clock p.m.

T. W. RICHARDS,
Township Clerk,
Route No. 1, Salem, Ohio

Salem News, July 13, 1953.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On the Butler Township Budget. Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of July, 1953, at 8:30 o'clock p.m. a public hearing will be held on the Budget prepared by the Trustees of Butler Township of Columbian County, Ohio, for the next succeeding fiscal year ending December 31st, 1954.

Such hearing will be held at the office of the Clerk, North-East of Winona, Ohio.

R. R. BARBER,
Clerk,

R. D. No. 2, Salem, Ohio

Salem News, July 13, 1953.

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R. D. No. 2, Salem, Ohio

Salem News, July 13, 1953.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE 38' x 175' lot on Cleveland St. is now available to Daniel & Theda Holloway. Sold by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hiltbrandt.

PORTER FAMILY descendants who are interested in family history, please write Mrs. Alma Thor, 2504 Natalie, East St. Louis, Illinois.

HARRY—Hurry home and bring that upholstery and rug cleaning marvel, Mystic Furniture McCullough's, the place to get it! BESS.

Culberson's Dairyvale

For all time eating enjoyment try RUSS' cheeseburgers! ASK THE MAN WHO ATE ONE.

TENNIS RACQUETS

\$5.95 AND UP

GORDON LEATHER

176 S. BROADWAY

DON'T MISS SEEING

that attractively well built home, 7 spacious rooms, double garage. CALL OWNER 7128.

PERSHING GRILL

Carry Outs—Parking In Rear

MARVELO BLEACH

35¢ Gal. 3 Gal. for \$1.00. Dial 6818

HOME-DRESSED BEEF AND PORK

for your freezer or locker

SATISFIED CUSTOMERS ARE OUR BEST ADVERTISEMENT

WINONA FROZEN FOODS

Phone Winona 9-8

REWEED AND mending moth holes, burns, tears, etc. 485 East Sixth, Dial 6317.

4 CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our most sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends, neighbors. Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 892. Dads of Foreign Service Veterans Post No. 8. For their floral tributes, acts of kindness, thoughtfulness and sympathy received at the loss of our beloved husband, father, son and brother, Kenneth Paul Barnett.

BARNETT FAMILY

8 AUCTIONEERS

GET HIGHEST DOLLAR for your property through Auction. Robert Stamp, Auct. Ph. Winona 13-F.

HAROLD McCREA

Dial Salem 6349

New Waterford 3073

CHARLES C. ELDER

R. D. NO. 2, SALEM, OHIO

PHONE WINONA 12-F-14

EMPLOYMENT**MALE HELP**

WANTED — Truck Driver for route and dock work. Union rates of pay. Apply at 5 p.m. Darling Co., RD 2, Columbian, O.

Pennsylvania Railroad

Cleveland Brakeman

Age 18-44, weight 135-180. Starting rate \$1.98 per hour. 5 days schooling with pay. Overtime, R. R. trans- portation, pension benefits and paid vacations. Men requiring physical exertion having physical defects need not apply. See Mr. Cope, Pennsylvania Railroad Depot, Salem, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, July 14, 16, 18, 1 to 4 p.m. Salem time.

POSITION open at the County Home for a man capable of doing general work. Apply at County home, Lisbon No. 4, Ohio.

HIGH SCHOOL boy wanted. Must be neat in appearance. To work as clerk, boy, etc. Apply in person Lape Hotel.

10 FEMALE HELP

WANTED — Lady cook

Apply in person

Neon Restaurant

14 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

RESTAURANT

Excellent business located on the Main Street in Alliance, Ohio. Inc. P. O. Box 712, Alliance, Ohio.

TIN SHOP

Excellent location, fully equipped.

Reasonably priced. Owner has interests elsewhere. Phone Columbian 2713.

15 SITUATION WANTED

SECOND FLOOR 5 room unfurnished apartment with bath. Middle aged or adults. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$60 per mo. Dial 240. E. 4th St.

FIVE ROOM apartment, private entrance and garage. No children under 12. Dial 8087 before 5 or 6176 after 6. Dial 5810.

FRONT SLEEPING room in private home, gentleman preferred. Inq. 156 S. Union. Dial 6569.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, utilities furnished. Dial 3842

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment Dial 7330

LARGE sleeping room close in. Private a.m. 1 p.m. pleasant surroundings, gentleman preferred. Dial 6303.

MODERN 2 room furnished ground floor apartment. Utilities paid. Dial Lincoln 44. Dial 8327.

MILLER'S ROOMS

For Gentlemen. 672 N. Lincoln. 3816

LEGAL NOTICE

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The polls for said election will be open at 6:30 o'clock a.m. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard Time, of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections of Columbian County, Ohio

J. C. STACEY, Chairman

Frank R. O'Hanlon, Clerk

Dated July 7, 1953.

(Published in the Salem News July 13, 20 and 27 and August 3, 1953.)

LEGAL NOTICE

MERCHANDISE
67 FARM MACHINERY
FORD tractor and Ford equipment.
2 wheel trailer, 5 Heifer calves.
Dial 8671

68 FLOWERS, PLANTS, SEEDS
PERENNIALS for midsummer. Rock plants, Helianthus, 193 East 8th St.

NOW
IS THE TIME
TO PLAN FOR YOUR
FALL PLANTINGS
A tree for every place, if properly placed.
Allow us to make your planting plans without cost. We can save you money.

DAMASCUS NURSERIES
6 mi. west on U.S. 62 Phone 61-U
FERTILIZERS
INSECTICIDES
PEAT MOSS—VERMICULITE
GARDEN SEED

McARTOR FLORAL CO.
1152 S. Lincoln Dial 3846
FUNERAL BASKETS AND VASES,
LAKE VARIETY OF BUDS,
PLANTS, WEDDING'S, PERENNIAL GARDENS, N. ELLSWORTH
AT COUNTY LINE. 7046.

69 FARM PRODUCE
TRANSPARENT APPLES, NEW POTATOES, MELONS ON ICE.
McConner's Farm Market
THREE MILES SOUTH ON LISBON ROAD. Dial 6053.

BLACK raspberries — Taking orders now for freezing and canning next week. Oliver Duke, Franklin Rd. Dial 4020.

BLACK AND RED RASPBERRIES
OHIO SWISS CHEESE
WATERMELONS
MUSKMELONS

Variety of Fresh Fruit
VALLEY VIEW MARKET
Routes 62 and 165
Three miles North of Salem.

EARLY transparent apples, \$4 per bushel. Dial 8659.

400 BALES OF NEW heavy clover hay. L. G. Ormes, Corner Pine Lake and Duck Creek Road. Dial 5098.

FOR SALE — Fresh baled hay by the bale or by the ton. Wire tied. Fred Kloos, Stewart Rd., Dial 5756.

FRUITS and vegetables in season. WHITACRE MARKET, Lisbon Road. Dial 5157.

70 MISCELLANEOUS SALES

American Meat Slicer
Power driven slicer new. Orig. cost \$300. Will slice \$125. Dial 3256 or 8448.

BUY YOUR lumber at wholesale price. For pricing see D. F. Sheathin, \$15M. Building Lumber. Sebring-Beloit Rd. Ph. Sebring 6868.

EXTENSION ladders; 16 ft. to 36 ft. Basswood, light, strong. Dial 5667 this week only.

OUT SIDE STAIRWAY, INCLUDES DOOR AND STORM DOOR. PRICED REASONABLE. DIAL 6476.

DUMP RAKE; binder; double plows for an old Fordson tractor; work horse. Carl Alesi, Rt. 4, Salem, O.

ONE new Mallory converter, 65 ft UHF wire, U.H.F. aerial, \$30 takes it all. Phone Leetonia 8422.

HANDMADE living room suite, Headstrom stroller. Dial 6681 or Inq. 750 East 5th St.

SHOW CASE Reasonable can be seen at The Vanity Beauty Shoppe, 253 Penn St.

BABY CARRIAGE, Stroller, Scales, Teeter-babe. Dial 9136

BLUE SPRUCE trees 10 to 15 ft. Selection can be made now for fall planting. Whitacre Orchard. Dial 6674 or 5157.

TWO BUILDINGS, chicken house and brooder house, Whitacre Orchard, Dial 6674 or 5157.

SEE
Our Complete Selection
Feature Lock DIAMONDS

J. C. BROWN, Jeweler
East State St.
Dial 8449

FOR SALE
Standing Timber (mixed)
JAMES MC CONNAUGHEY
Rt. 1, Box 100, Amsterdam, O. Ph. 53-F-22.

(2) CAR RADIOS — '46 Olds, 8 tube; '46 Buick, Motorola; '51 Plymouth Philco. (Push button models), Ph. 3104 or 3139.

OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT
\$4.69 and \$5.95 Gal.

Ask about our 5-year written guarantee

ARROW HDWE STORE
495 W. State

PAINT (All Kinds)

SALEM TOOL CO. 3416

GOAT GIVING MILK, (25¢ 4 lots (naked)

160 x 139, \$1000; 1946 Oldsmobile 4 dr., \$350; 220 vlt. Dryer, \$200; 11½ cu. ft. refrigerator, \$200; Dial 8687 after 5 pm. Cash.

ED KONNERTH JEWELER
CLOSED JUNE 15th
THROUGH JULY 11th

ORNAMENTAL RAILING

Reliable Welding
1½ mile out Benton Rd. Dial 6344

RUBBER STAMPS
ROY HARRIS & SON

"LINCOLN and SECOND

SAVE 20% to 30% ON YOUR WIRING SUPPLIES AT THE

R. E. GROVE ELECTRIC CO.
NEXT DOOR TO POSTOFFICE

GLASS and MIRRORS
Crammer's Service Store. Dial 3512

"BEAMS
PIPE AND ANGLE IRON
SAVE WAY SALES

New Garden Road. Dial 7547

MERCHANDISE
70 MISCELLANEOUS SALES

RODS and REELS
TACKLE BOXES
WADING POOLS
PICNIC KITS

Slate Appliance & Surplus
North Main St. Columbianas

GARAGES—NEW ADDITIONS, new roofs and siding. No money down. Alliance (collect) 15502.

71 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED — BOYS USED 24 INCH
BOYS BICYCLE
DIAL 8448

WANTED — TWENTY TO 22 INCH
BOYS BICYCLE
DIAL 424 DAMASCUS

WANTED—Scrap iron, steel, scrap batteries. Will buy wrecks and burned automobiles. Salem Auto Wrecking Co., 1000 S. Ellsworth. Dial 5911.

WE BUY JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS
U. S. AUTO WRECKING.
DIAL 3390

WANTED TO BUY — SCRAP IRON
METALS AND WASTE MATERIALS
TOP DEALER PRICES PAID

PROMPT PAYUP SERVICE. U. S.
IRON & METAL CO., 240 W. 2ND
ST. DIAL 3390.

BENTON ROAD AUTO WRECKING
Cars and trucks in any condition bought and sold. ½ mile out Benton Road. Dial 8203.

LIVESTOCK

76 POULTRY, EGGS, SUPPLIES

FEED PULLETS FOR EXTRA EGG production. Their future is assured when you use our Growing Mash mix with the finest Master Mix Concentrates. Phone 8445 for details.

SALONA SUPPLY COMPANY

SPRINGERS — LIVE OR DRESSED,
DELIVERY EVERY FRIDAY. G.
F. KORNBAU.

DIAL 8632

LIMITED number of White Leghorn or White Rock pullets. 3 months old. Dial 4953

NICE WHITE ROCK FRYERS
Special prices for freezer orders. Ro-land John, dial 5763.

HEAVY FRYERS
Dial 3756

BIG STARTED CHICK
CLEARANCE SALE!

All Started Chicks At Day-Old
Prices While They Last!

All Heavy Breeds and Heavy Breed
Crosses. Ohio U. S. Approved Passer.

First Buyers Get Oldest Chicks.

4½ Miles North of Salem On
Route 45 — Dial 8315

77 DOGS, PETS, SUPPLIES

A.K.C. registered Bassett pups. Make excellent rabbit, pheasant dogs. Grand sire is that great Bassett, Dog's Bass Bow. Bill. Walter Powell, Rt. 2, 5 mi. south of Damascus.

WILL give 7 week old Fox terrier pup-pies to anyone giving good home. Ing. 525 Hill St.

SAY FOLKS

Come Down And

See

"ERNIE"

He Has Three Fine

Quality

O-K

USED CARS

1951 Chevrolet Fleetline
De Luxe 2-Door Sedan

Finished in a beautiful metallic green and fully equipped. Very low mileage.

Only \$1295

1951 Chevrolet Styleline
De Luxe Sport Coupe

A one owner car that is just nicely broken in. Light green finish with radio and seat covers.

\$1295

1950 Chevrolet Fleetline
De Luxe 2-Dr. Sedan

This jet black finish set off by white side wall tires is one of the most beautiful cars on our lot. Radio, heater and seat covers. A real buy at only

\$1195

1951 Pontiac Streamline
De Luxe "8" 4-Dr. Sedan

Another one of our spotless cars with tire and black finish like new. Completely equipped and guaranteed. Only

\$1495

1951 Chevrolet Bel Air
"Hard Top". Two tone yellow and black and equipped with "Power Glide," radio and heater. Very low mileage and priced at only

\$1495

1951 Chevrolet Bel Air
CHEVROLET

De Luxe Four-Door

Original finish, radio, heater. Very nice.

1946 Ford '8" Super
Deluxe Two-Door

A-1 throughout. A real buy.

DIAL 3425

Parker

CHEVROLET-
CADILLAC

261 South Ellsworth

DIAL 4684

AUTOMOTIVE
80 USED CARS

WARD MOTOR SALES
(Next door to Lippiat's Motel)

1947 DESOTO, 4 dr. exceptionally fine condition. \$775. Brumbaugh Wilson Trailor Court. Rt. 62

1956 CHEVROLET standard 2-door. In very good condition. \$100. Dial 5740

1955 FORD Club Coupe, fully equipped, white walls, 33,000 actual miles. \$100. Dial 7656.

1951 CHEVROLET Styline Tudor, like new, one owner, 23,000 mil. \$1095. BOBS AUTO SALES, Columbianas Ph. 2192.

1950 STUDEBAKER Commander, radio, heater, over-drive, new tires, low mileage. \$995. Dial 8327.

W. C. ARB
MOTOR SALES
PRICES SLASHED!

'51 HENRY J "8"—
Radio and heater ----- \$795

50 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION
TWO-DOOR — Radio, heater overdrive. ----- \$895

'49 FORD CUSTOM "8" 4-DR.
Radio and heater ----- \$795

'49 OLDSMOBILE "ROCKET"
CONVERTIBLE COUPE Radio, heater, loaded ----- \$1195

'47 PONTIAC TWO-DOOR—
Radio and heater ----- \$645

'47 BUICK SUPER 4-DOOR—
Radio and heater ----- \$895

'47 BUICK SUPER CONVERTIBLE, (Choice of 2,) Radios, heaters ----- \$895

'46 OLDSMOBILE "76" CLUB
SEDAN, Radio, heater ----- \$445

'46 CADILLAC FOUR-DOOR—
Radio and heater ----- \$395

'46 FORD 4-DOOR ----- \$100

'50 DODGE PICK-UP—
Heater ----- \$750

'49 CHEVROLET PICK-UP—
Heater ----- \$695

'47 CHEVROLET PICK-UP—
Heater ----- \$495

2204 EAST STATE ST.
9 TILL 9 DIAL 6158

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WARRANTED
Months

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IN WRITING!
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May Be Repaired By Any
Authorized National
S. E. I. Warranty Dealer
In the United States

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(This Warranty Exclusive In
This Territory)

1951 Mercury Club
Sedan

One owner, has radio, heater, over-
drive. Green finish. Only 24,000 miles.

1951 Studebaker Land
Cruiser "8" Four-Door

Popularity equipped with radio,
heater,

HEART OF JULIET JONES



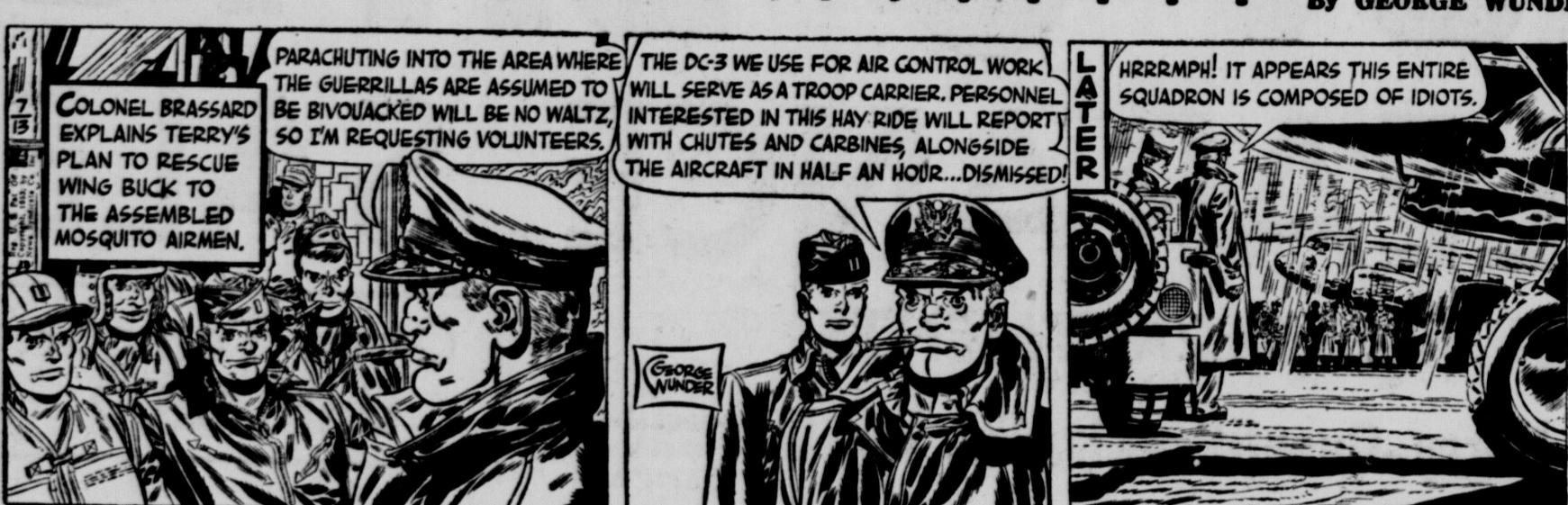
By STAN DRAKE

DICK TRACY



By CHESTER GOULD

TERRY & PIRATES



By GEORGE WUNDER

MARTHA WAYNE



WILSON SCRUGGS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



FUNNY BUSINESS



By Hershberger

Up a Tree

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Coniferous tree
5 Evergreen trees
9 Timber tree
12 Kind of cheese
13 Indigo
14 Extinct bird
15 Take turns
17 Insect larva
18 Watch again
19 Sea god
21 Contest of speed
23 Sesame
24 Brazilian macaw
27 Share
29 Buddhist priest
32 Syrup trees
34 Amphitheaters
36 Reach for
37 Save
38 Warm
39 Pace
41 Note of Guido's scale
42 Trees' leaves turn — in Autumn
44 Employer
46 Leanest
49 Loud
53 Make lace edging
54 Deserters
56 French coin
57 Spanish measure
58 Withered
59 Foothike part
60 Former
61 Former Russian ruler

DOWN
1 Fruit tree
2 Indolent
3 Burmeses
4 Persian prince
5 Kind of palm tree
6 More
7 Senseless
7 Ceremony
8 Was dormant
9 Vehicle for the 26
10 Early
11 Detest
16 Farm machine
20 Baked clay pieces
22 Containers
24 Indian nurse
25 Destroy
26 Equipment
28 Witch
30 Handle roughly
31 On the water
33 Liquid
35 Be penitent
40 Teachers
43 Deafen
45 Cook in oven
46 Pace
47 Gait
48 Mast
50 Followers
51 Antitoxins
52 Belgian river
55 Perched
56 Sterns
57 Sterns
58 Sterns
59 Sterns
60 Sterns
61 Sterns
62 Sterns
63 Sterns
64 Sterns
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99 Sterns
100 Sterns

OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAMS

Questions, Answers

Q—What gold coin made in the United States was largest in size?
A—The \$20 gold piece.

Q—Has this country ever had a national poll tax?
A—No.

Q—What type of dog is the Great Pyrenees?

A—it is a large dog which comes from the Pyrenees Mountains where it is used as a sheep dog. It has a thick white coat like that of the Saint Bernard.

LITTLE LIZ

Some people hope to leave their footprints in the sands of time—others are satisfied if they can just cover their tracks.

BLONDE



By CHICK YOUNG

CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By EDGAR MARTIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL BLOSSER

VIC FLINT



By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE

PRISCILLA'S POP



By AL VERMEIR

BUGS BUNNY



By WALTER LUSTIG and RALPH LANE

THE GUMPS



By GUS EDSON

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

WASHINGTON In regular cycles one can observe the quiet and undramatic beginning of events which soon enough will propel some slogan, some strange set of initials, or even a single word, into the symbol of sensational developments.

That's just what's occurring right now. While the Republican high command is discussing its strategy for capturing some part of the labor vote to save Congress for Eisenhower next year, the labor leaders are quietly, virtually unnoticed, reaching for a powerful bloc of 13,000,000 voters. If this group can be welded into a single force, the union chiefs will be able to make and break national elections.

They plan to do it around the word "pensions."

"We have this in the vast majority of our negotiated plans. Also workers 50 and older with 10 or more years service should get vested rights."

AT THE Nash-Kelvinator plant, the Auto Union has, without fanfare, worked out a formula which will enable workers to put in just a few years in one factory, move to another installation run by another firm in another city—and still retain pension rights in a sort of national pool.

The Nash-Kelvinator contract just signed says that workers employed there 10 years who move to another corporation add their Nash pension payments to their new pension plan.

This contract will be the vogue rather than the rarity in less than a decade.

Therefore, millions who now lose their pension rights when they move will accumulate retirement funds, even though they shift from city to city.

This will give labor a network of older folk who will actually be living on a union-contract pension.

In that there is, among many other things, great political potential. Watch the word "pensions." It will make big news soon enough.

MOST ACTIVE on this unpublicized front is the CIO's United Auto Workers International Union, led by Walter Reuther.

Reuther revealed at the last convention that the UAW had 24,000 members drawing \$123 a month under union contracts.

Some years ago, when there were just some 5,000 of these retired auto people all over the country, a chap by the name of Frank Tuttle launched a Retired Auto Workers Organization (RAO) in Detroit. By early 1953 some 3,000 retired auto workers held an annual Christmas Party at the Michigan State Fair Grounds.

Six weeks later, thousands of others were meeting in five locations throughout Detroit to set up a more permanent outfit.

They got themselves a club—and for the first time in the world retired working folk had the luxury of a social center comparable to some run by business and professional men.

IN ONE AREA they set up "Drop In" clubs, where those over 65 who never belonged to a union could come and mix with the retired CIO pensioners. Soon this was picked up by the CIO Textile Workers Union and other labor units.

These have a massive goal, indeed. There are now 4,000,000 union workers whose contracts call for retirement pensions similar to those established by Reuther—who soon after his return from Europe

Your friends prefer Coke with food



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THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

MONDAY, JULY 13, 1953

Hanoverton

The annual Hanoverton homecoming will be held July 19 at 2 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church. Guests Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lindesmith were Mrs. Hazel Weaver of Brady Lake and Mrs. Ethel Mayer of Alliance. Evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson Jr. and children Sandy and Ray and Mrs. Bernice Thompson of Alliance.

Mrs. Forrest Holospole of Dayton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McCombs.

"Early Retirement: — All workers 55 and older with 15 or more years service should be entitled to early retirement, the Carey program says.

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SAYS STREAMS POLLUTED BATAVIA, O.—Health Commissioner F. M. Oxley Friday declared all Clermont County streams are contaminated and advised residents and visitors to refrain from swimming in them.

Liquid petroleum as it comes from the ground sometimes is thick and sticky like syrup and sometimes light and volatile like gasoline.

SURE!

When you come to this "Reliable" prescription pharmacy, you may be sure of skilled professional service, quality ingredients and prices that are uniformly fair. Bring us your Doctor's prescriptions for our prompt and precise compounding, always.

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er and aunt Mrs. Clyde Bennett of Winona.

Myron Ott and daughter Marilyn of Massillon were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Elma Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Vernon of Alliance were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Ollie Swearingen.

Mrs. Mary Lindesmith has returned home from Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sultner are visiting relatives in Wheeling, W. Va.

Mrs. Leland Faloon entertained members of the Pedro Club in her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ollie Swearingen and Mrs. Sadie Belat were guests.

Prizes went to Mrs. Jack Lindesmith, Mrs. Homer Wilson and Mrs. Swearingen. Lunch was served by the hostess. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Ritchey in two weeks.

Miss Anna Sinclair led the de-6 p.m.

of the Presbyterian Church in the Haupt home Tuesday evening. President Alvan Marquis presided at the business meeting.

Mrs. Marquis and Mrs. Dean King were appointed to arrange for a supper in the fall. The church manse is being redecorated and upon completion will be occupied by the minister, Rev. Ashley Wilson of Salem. Lunch was served to 14 persons by the hosts.

The program included a piano solo, "The Lord's Prayer," by Mrs. Wayne Roach and readings on prayer by Mrs. Homer Wilson, Mrs. Elma Ray, Mrs. Lee Cole, Mrs. Charles Snyder, Mrs. William Rush, Miss Hilda Snyder, Mrs. L. B. Harris and Mrs. Harvey Trough.

Plans to purchase new drapes and redecorate the church sanctuary were completed. The annual bazaar will be held the last Saturday night in September.

Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Ray. A picnic supper was planned for the next meeting Aug. 12 which will be held at the home of Mrs. John Ritchey in two weeks.

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votional program using as her topic, "Prayer," at the meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Christian Church held at her home Wednesday evening.

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The Alliance Finance Co.
Ralph Mancus, Mgr.



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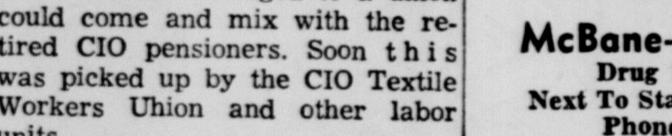
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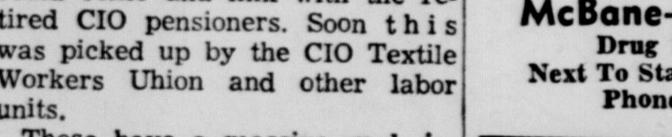
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